

Snow
Mostly cloudy with periods of light snow today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 43; low, 33. High today, 34-36. Low tonight, 25-28. High tomorrow, 30-34.

Tuesday March 9, 1965

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—57

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists. Full local news coverage.

Seventh Fleet Patrol of Viet Waters Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are mulling over whether to turn loose the powerful 7th Fleet to try and cut off the movement of boats, laden with arms and men from Communist North Viet Nam to guerrilla-controlled points on South Viet Nam's coast.

The Pentagon also is in a

Viet Reds Take Severe Beating

Fine Weapons Fail To Gain Victory

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some 800 Viet Cong recruits, direct from North Viet Nam and all armed with fine weapons, smashed confidently at the mountain outpost of Kanak early Monday and got one of the worst beatings Communist forces in the area have had in months.

Government officers claimed at least 100 of the enemy were killed. This newsman counted 76 Viet Cong bodies today around the hilly perimeter of the camp, and there probably were many more.

The Communist troops fought hard, overrunning two smaller outposts a few hundred yards away. They had some of the best infantry weapons made by Communist China, including recoilless cannon and the new Chinese armor-piercing rocket launcher.

But the Viet Cong troops were green, and they were facing

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio Teacher Standards Action Stalls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Education has put off action on a motion to look into standards for certifying teachers.

Francis Gaul, a board member from Cleveland, offered the motion at Monday's meeting which followed by a week the suspension of a Cleveland teacher who has written an article in the magazine of a group which advocates a Negro revolt against whites. Donald Freeman, who taught at Kennard Junior High School, wrote the article for Black America, a Black Nationalist publication.

In introducing his motion, which proposed a study committee for checking certification standards, Gaul said the state board has the responsibility to "make sure it has eliminated every loophole" to keep disloyal Americans out of classroom teaching.

Another member, Lorin F. Bixler of New Concord, warned the board, however, "to be sure we do not make the mistake of setting up teacher loyalty oaths. You can't legislate loyalty teachers."

The motion was tabled until the board's April meeting immediately after Bixler's comments.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for Mar. to date	.91
Normal for Mar. to date	1.21
AHEAD 39 INCH	
Actual since January 1	6.49
Normal since January 1	6.71
River (feet)	8.30
Sunrise	6:54
Sunset	6:32

200 Mourn End of Railway Line

TORRINGTON, England (AP) — Two hundred mourners held a funeral service Monday for the 40-year-old North Devon and Cornwall Junction Light Railway Line.

They hung an evergreen wreath on the front of the diesel engine and a caricature of Dr. Richard Beeching, the boss of British Railways, on the back.

Then they let out a rather sad cheer as the last passenger train moved off on a remote 27-

mood to give the Far Eastern naval force added punch by increasing its present group of three aircraft carriers on station in the South China Sea area.

Both actions apparently will depend on recommendations from Adm. U.S. Grant Sharpe Jr., the top U.S. commander in the vast Pacific theater.

The 7th Fleet has 125 warships and 650 planes.

The U.S. Navy has not been intercepting Communist junks and cargo boats which have been hauling war equipment and men down the Vietnamese coast and landing them in guerrilla-held areas. And South Viet Nam's fleet of 556 armed junks has been unable to cope with the vessels that ply the coastal waters. Over-all, about 72,000 junks operate in the South China Sea off North and South Viet Nam.

The State Department's white paper of Feb. 27 said a North Vietnamese "maritime infiltration group" is sending men and weapons southward in increasing volume.

The objective in gradually stepping up U.S. military activity has been to "signal" the other side that it had better desist before it is punished heavily by U.S. armed might.

However, reports indicate the Communists have not begun to slow down their aggression in South Viet Nam.

If anything, they have increased the intensity of attacks in some areas of South Viet Nam, including the region around the key U.S.-South Vietnamese air and naval base at Da Nang.

It was this increased Red activity that led to the use of U.S. jets against the Communists inside South Viet Nam, and to the deployment of a Marine expeditionary force of 3,500 men to protect Da Nang.

The two Marine battalions just sent into South Viet Nam are intended only to furnish added security for Da Nang, not to undertake offensive operations against the Communists.

Whether more U.S. ground combat units will be landed in South Viet Nam will depend on future events. There now are about 27,000 American military men in the country, mostly advisers and logistics specialists.

Top U.S. officials still are disposed against the idea of committing major U.S. ground combat forces on the Asian mainland, but this is not entirely ruled out.

American authorities have respect for Red China's huge ground armies, numbering more than 2 million men.

Lady Takes Longer To Tell Lie, Claim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It takes women twice as long as men to tell a lie, says a veteran lie-detector operator, H. A. Albert.

"They hog the conversation," said Albert, a state police employee. "Women have all kinds of evasive tactics. You can be asking them questions and all at once they're off on something irrelevant."

He added that women fear "you're going to ask them about something besides the crime. You know — something about their private life."

Steel Coils Tangle Traffic In Fostoria

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—Four steel coils, weighing 7,000 pounds each, rolled off a truck in Fostoria today and tied up traffic for more than two hours.

The truck driver, Malcolm Meek of Monroe, Mich., told authorities he was turning into the mid-block underpass when the load he was hauling shifted,



"NON-VIOLENT"? — John Lewis, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, lies immobile in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma, Ala., after being injured in a protest march broken up by state police with tear gas and clubs.

Literacy Test Is Not Out As Voting Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Does a Supreme Court decision in a Louisiana case mean that literacy tests are out the window as a requirement for voting?

It does not, unless they are used as a dodge to keep Negroes or other minority groups from the ballot box.

Eighteen states have some form of literacy test, and in the majority of these no charges have been made that they have been used as an instrument of discrimination.

The Louisiana law voiced Monday permitted registrars to require applicants to read sections of the U.S. or State Constitutions and then give a "reasonable" interpretation. Complaints were made that in many Louisiana areas a constitutional lawyer couldn't pass the test, that is, if his color were black.

The tests were given in 21 of the state's 64 parishes but they were stopped in 1962. The Legislature passed a simpler form of test, involving multiple choice questions, but it did not repeal the old law, so the Supreme Court proceeded to pass on it.

The court noted that a similar law in Alabama had been invalidated by the high tribunal some time ago.

"Interpret the Constitution" tests given in Mississippi seem headed for legal trouble. They are involved in a Justice Department suit, and the Supreme Court told a lower court to go ahead and decide the litigation.

A 1963 report of a presidential commission on registration and voting participation listed these

Basic Steel Negotiations To Resume

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Labor negotiations in the basic steel industry resume today in an atmosphere of drama heightened by a May 1 strike date.

The United Steelworkers Union, still torn by an internal leadership struggle that forced a two-month recess in the talks, has three times refused to extend the deadline.

That leaves only 53 days for the union to reach agreement with 11 major steel producers on contract demands, including such issues as "dignity on the job" and total job security.

The union says the 53 days provide plenty of time.

Some 150 union negotiators met Monday for last-minute instructions from President David J. McDonald.

Later, McDonald declined to make a statement.

A steelworkers spokesman said McDonald made a "passing and matter-of-fact" reference to extending the contract deadline.

The spokesman quoted McDonald as saying that such a decision could be made only by the union's 170-member wage policy committee. That would require a called meeting and none is planned.

ing's controversial program to rid the government's railway system of lines that don't pay their way. In 1963, the most recent year for which figures are available, passenger service on the North Devon and Cornwall cost \$145,600, but the passengers paid in only \$2,800.

Last week daily bookings averaged 21. Monday, though, a long line waited for the last ride.

Engineer Jack A. Parkhouse

JUDGE CALLS HALT TO RIGHTS MARCH

Johnson Deplores Brutal Treatment Against Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson deplored today police brutality against Negroes in Selma, Ala., and called on Negro and white leaders there "to approach this tense situation with calmness, reasonableness and respect for law and order."

Johnson, in a statement, also announced he has directed the Justice Department to act as a "friend of the court" in seeking a ruling that would permit Negroes to exercise what he termed their right "to walk from Selma to Montgomery in order to focus attention on their efforts to secure the right to register and vote."

Press secretary George E. Reedy made it clear that Johnson wanted civil rights leaders to obey any court order banning such a march, however. An order against the march was issued in Montgomery, Ala., today by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

Johnson also disclosed that he will submit to Congress next week a special message designed to "make it possible for every citizen to vote."

Johnson, in referring to Sunday's violence in Selma, said:

"I am certain Americans everywhere join in deploring the brutality with which a number of Negro citizens of Alabama were treated when they sought to dramatize their deep and sincere interest in attaining the precious right to vote."

Reedy said the President "is in touch with Mr. (Atty. Gen. Nicholas) Katzenbach and others and is following developments on an hour by hour basis." Katzenbach has said the federal government has "a limited authority and a limited capacity to act" in the situation.

Calls for federal action came from members of Congress and leaders. Intervention also was demanded by a group of pro-civil-rights demonstrators who camped outside Katzenbach's office at the Justice Department late Monday. Police shoved and dragged a score of them from the building when they refused to leave 3½ hours after closing time.

Earlier Katzenbach had told the group of about 20 that he would not be influenced by their demonstration.

"I have responsibilities to fulfill and decisions to make . . . that will not be influenced one way or another just because you're going to sit here all night," he said.

Two civil rights leaders, Roy E. Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality, called for federal troops or federal marshals to protect the demonstrators.

Wilkins warned in a telegram to President Johnson that "the terrible alternative" to federal troops might be some sort of Negro underground organization to fight back.

Katzenbach was being kept informed of the situation in Alabama.

Kidnapers Grab Colombian Scion

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian army joined in the search today for the 8-year-old son of one of the country's richest men, kidnaped and held for \$250,000 ransom. Police said they were confident of finding the boy within 48 hours.

Carlos Mejia Flores, son of industrialist and rancher Santiago Mejia Herrera, was dragged away by five men Monday while with a group of school companions. Mejia is reportedly worth \$30 million.

One of Carlos' schoolmates, shown a photograph of a man known to have taken part in previous local kidnappings, said he was one of the men who snatched Carlos. The Mejia family offered the schoolmates the cost of their education if they would help find the boy.

The government offered a \$5,000 reward.

burgh, Pa., was dragged from Katzenbach's office in the early afternoon after he, another young man and a young woman tried to get in.

As four guards carried Smith down a corridor, he shouted to a bystander: "Freedom, buddy, freedom." No charges were filed against the three.

Later Frank Smith, one of the three, said: "It did not take the attorney general long to get his policemen up here to throw us out. Why can't he give us some protection in Alabama?"

News of World in Brief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the International Business Machine Corp., says giant computers someday may nearly eliminate the need for cash.

Addressing the National Automation Conference Monday, Watson foresaw machines that could maintain individual bank account information in their electronic memories.

A store customer could, he said, insert an identification card into a computer terminal and punch out a withdrawal with the amount of his purchase. The amount would instantly move from the customer's account to the store account, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to President Johnson a bill authorizing \$750 million in additional U.S. subscriptions to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Approval came Monday by voice vote. Only Democrats Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska opposed the measure.

U.S. contributions would be made over a three-year period and would be matched by \$150 million from the 19 Latin-American member nations.

COLOMBON Ceylon (AP) — A four-man Soviet delegation is seeking an agreement with the Ceylon government giving Soviet fishing vessels special facilities in Ceylonese ports.

The agreement is sought as part of a \$10-million Soviet program to aid Ceylon's fishing industry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has apologized formally and promised to pay for damage to the Russian

This Rock Candy Is Really Rocky

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ever eat rocky candy? If you do, it probably is the way it melts on your tongue or the way it crunches under your bite that makes you like it.

Three Springfield residents found out the hard way that not all rock candy melts or crunches. They bought boxes for \$1 each from a 15-year-old boy who said he was a representative of a local church.

The difference between his rocky candy and the real thing is that his was made of real rock.

Man Blames His Corset

LONDON (AP) — "It was my corset that did it," said 23-year-old Kenneth Moonan, accused of smashing a \$280 plate glass window.

"Your what?" the surprised magistrate asked in court Monday. "You had better start at the beginning."

"It's my figure," Moonan began, "it's too big in the middle. I tried everything — dieting, exercise, a health club. They did nothing for me."

"Then I decided to buy a corset, but I didn't want anyone to know I was wearing one."

Embassy here, splattered with a black liquid during a Sunday demonstration by anti-Castro Cubans.

Press officer Marshall Wright also told a news conference Monday that "security measures would be taken to prevent any recurrence of such incidents."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown thought his daughter, Kathleen, 19, was skiing while he studied the Sierra ski slopes last weekend with Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer.

Instead, he announced Monday, his daughter had eloped to Carson City, Nev., to marry George Arthur Rice III, 20, a friend since junior high school days. Both are Stanford University students. Brown joined the couple after the ceremony and toasted their happiness.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis has been confined to bed again by a recurrence of symptoms of a concussion he suffered in a fall while taping the Andy Williams television show last week.

Lewis' doctor, who ordered him to bed Monday night, said the actor would be under care for at least a week.

Once Around Roundtown

CONTRIBUTIONS to the 1965 Heart Fund campaign in Pickaway County total \$4,110 to date, it was announced today by Charles Wilburn, general chairman of the Heart Fund campaign for Pickaway County.

Some rural areas have not yet reported, and mail contributions are still being received.

Contributions will be used to support programs of heart research, public and professional education and community services which are aimed at reducing death and disability from the heart and circulatory diseases.

Wilburn expressed appreciation on behalf of the Central Ohio Heart Assn. for the generous response by residents of Pickaway County, and for the services rendered by volunteer workers and campaign leaders in supporting the Heart Fund.

Rock-n-Roll Guitarist Unplugged by Mother?

BELMONT, Calif. (AP)—The "Knight Riders," a youthful rock 'n' roll group, were blasting a tune Saturday night when an irate woman stomped up to the bandstand around 1 a.m.

"I told you you can't stay up this late," she shouted at a 19-year-old guitarist, unplugging him from the wall socket and leading him out by the ear.

Youth Aide Renamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes reappointed W. Wright of North Canton today as chairman of the Youth Services Advisory Board.

Jurist Books New Hearing For Thursday

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge banned a massive right-to-vote march today by Negroes and white clergymen after a huge buildup of state troopers in this racial battleground.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. at Montgomery in a surprise move ordered Negroes to refrain from trying to march the 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery, the state capital. Johnson, who had been requested to bar interference from state and local police, said the court should have "a reasonable opportunity to make a judicial determination as to the respective rights of the parties in this case."

Johnson set a hearing for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Shortly before his order came down, about 500 state troopers rolled into Selma where Negro marchers were dispersed Sunday by the troopers using clubs and tear gas.

They were still under orders to stop the Negro march.

While awaiting action by the Negroes, the troopers stood by at a National Guard armory on the western edge of Selma. It was the greatest force of the club-carrying troopers since Gov. George C. Wallace's stand in the doorway at the University of Alabama in 1963 in a futile effort to block desegregation there.

One source said that the huge force of troopers poured into Selma were under new orders from Wallace to refrain from beating the Negroes—an action which turned Sunday's march

(Continued on Page 2)

Abandoned Mine Kills 3 Youths

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A sack containing perhaps 50 pounds of coal lay near a body, mute evidence of tragedy that befell three youngsters searching for fuel in an abandoned mine.

The three sons of miners were crushed beneath a 75-ton rockfall Monday.

Miners and pickets, who often patrol this southeastern Kentucky coal field in labor disputes, worked together in a rescue party that dug against the danger of another roof cave-in to remove the bodies.

Dead are Rodney Gross, 17; his brother, George, 12, and their cousin, Tommy Gross, 13.

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SGT. S. L. ADOMAITIS

OSP Chief Transferred To Piqua Post

Sgt. S. L. Adomaitis, head of the local State Highway Patrol Post here since its opening in 1960, is being transferred to Piqua as First Sgt. of District No. 5.

Sgt. Adomaitis' transfer will become effective Monday. His replacement, slated to arrive here Monday, will be Sgt. James Pribble of Massillon.

Adomaitis, who resides in Grove City, opened the local OSP post in November 1960 with a manpower force of seven patrolmen. The post now has 13 men stationed here.

A graduate of Benedictine Prep School in Cuyahoga County, (his native county), he majored in health and education at Washburn College in Topeka, Kan.

Kentucky Motorist Fined \$200 in Municipal Court

Allen Lowe, 27, of Grann, Ky., entered pleas of guilty on two traffic counts in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday and was fined a total of \$200.

Lowe was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants and driving without a valid operator's license. Judge Sterling Lamb, sentenced Lowe to three days in the county jail in addition to the fines and ordered his drivers rights suspended for six months.

Lowe was cited to appear in court by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Two Lockbourne airmen, arrested by the Ohio State Highway patrol for drag racing on motorcycles forfeited \$100 bonds they had posted when they failed to appear for a court hearing yesterday.

Melvin Dale Speakman, 21, Kingston, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless operation and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Lamb.

Other motorists on the court traffic docket included were: Samuel A. Weller, 21, 165 E. High St.; \$10 and costs for

speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George F. Hamilton, 20, Route 1; \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

William F. Spiller, 20, 609 E. Mount St.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Rhodes Aide Gives Views On Registrars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Deputy state registrars of motor vehicles are under no obligation to distribute an Ohio map, says State Finance Director Richard L. Krabach.

Krabach termed the deputy registrars "contractors who handle the sale of plates and the administration has no control over what they do."

But registrars are patronage appointments by the governor.

The map, a promotional booklet for the state and a folder urging passage of four special issues next May, brought criticism of Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration from State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman for using the registrars as "political tools" in promoting passage of the special issues.

Coleman had threatened court action to compel the governor to halt distribution. The governor has declined comment on the matter. Coleman says he has not yet decided whether to seek an injunction against distribution of the literature.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48 30
Albuquerque, cloudy	58 31
Atlanta, clear	42 30
Bismarck, cloudy	32 17
Boise, clear	58 32
Boston, cloudy	44 37
Buffalo, cloudy	34 32
Chicago, cloudy	38 33
Cincinnati, rain	41 33
Akron, snow	37 32
Columbus, snow	40 33
Dayton, snow	39 35
Toledo, snow	38 33
Denver, cloudy	39 34
Des Moines, clear	51 27
Miami, clear	87 50
Detroit, cloudy	38 33
Fairbanks, cloudy	44 30
Fort Worth, clear	67 38
Phoenix, clear	50 29
Honolulu, clear	79 65
Jacksonville, clear	57 37
Juneau, rain	43 37
Kansas City, cloudy	48 33
Los Angeles, cloudy	66 54
Louisville, cloudy	39 36
Memphis, clear	53 34
Miami, clear	87 50
Milwaukee, cloudy	36 28
Mpls.-St. P., clear	34 15
New Orleans, cloudy	80 42
New York, cloudy	51 40
Okla. City, clear	63 27
Omaha, clear	34 19
Philadelphia, clear	51 35
Pittsburgh, snow	41 35
Pt. Me., cloudy	48 34
Pond, Ore., cloudy	38 38
Rapid City, snow	44 25
Richmond, cloudy	52 38
St. Louis, cloudy	49 30
Salt Lk. City, clear	54 28
San Diego, clear	65 51
San Fran., cloudy	55 50
Seattle, cloudy	62 40
Tampa, clear	56 50
Washington, cloudy	51 37
Winnipeg, clear	47 30
(T-Trace)	

Woman, 24, Survives Car Fumes; Man Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 24-year-old Franklin County woman was in critical condition Monday night, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning which killed her male companion while they sat in a closed automobile.

Nancy C. Hinson of nearby Grove City was found unconscious near here Monday. Dead in the car was Stanley Wray Jr., 21, also of Grove City.

Aerials, Light Broken

Harry Weethee, 126 Nicholas Drive, reported that two aerials were broken off his car and a tail light smashed. He told police the auto was parked on S. Court St. near Edison Ave. prior to the incident.

Two Teenage Girls Listed As 'Missing'

Local authorities reported today that two Circleville teenagers have been reported as "missing" since March 1.

Mrs. Jessica Wood, juvenile officer, said the girls were Linda A. Rledge, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Arledge, 201 E. Franklin St.; and Shirley McBee, 14, daughter of Given McBee, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

The girls have been added to the "missing persons" list at the Circleville Police Department. All local authorities are being notified.

Neither of the girls have been seen, according to reports by their families since March 1.

Deaths

MR. HENRY W. BECKER
Mr. Henry William Becker, 59 Columbus, died 10:15 a. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

A former resident of Circleville, Mr. Becker was born Mar. 8, 1906, the son of William H. and Julia Becker.

He is survived by two sons, Ralph of Columbus and Harry of Yavoo City, Miss.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Counts, of Yavoo City, Miss.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. PEARL HELVERING
Mrs. Pearl Helvering, 76, Ashville, died yesterday afternoon in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

She was born Sept. 5, 1888, in Indiana the daughter of Samuel and Dorothy Johnson Keller. Mrs. Helvering was a member of the Cedar Hill EUB Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Paul Rieg, 1, Route 1, Amanda; four grandchildren, Dean, Jeffrey, Sandra and Lisa Riegel.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Cedar Hill EUB Church with the Rev. Cyril Burns and the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, 7-9:30 p. m. today; 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. tomorrow and beginning noon Thursday at the church.

Traffic Sign Placements Approved by County Solons

Legislation authorizing the placement of stop signs at three intersections in Washington and Walnut Townships was adopted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

Involved are the intersections at the Circleville - Winchester and Bell Station-Fairfield Roads, Circleville-Winchester and Red Bridge - East Ringgold Roads and Bell Station - Fairfield Road and East Ringgold Southern Road.

Jurist Books

(Continued from Page One)
into an orgy of club swinging and tear gas firing.

Hundreds of ministers from throughout the nation were arriving to join the Negro march. The first group of ministers arrived in Selma Monday night. Included among the 40 were Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

Bishop John Wesley Lord, the Methodist bishop from Washington, D.C., told about 900 Negroes that jammed Brown's Chapel A.M.E. Church he was "shocked, dismayed and very much upset that this could happen in America." This was a reference to police action in using tear gas and billy clubs to break up the march Sunday. He added:

"I heard that Dr. Martin Luther King was calling for white ministers to come and march and I am a white minister. You can say that I heard the Macedonian call.

"We heard the call of God from Selma and we came."

The first group of ministers flew into Montgomery on a chartered airplane from Washington, D.C. Also on the plane were Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Illinois Democratic senator, and Mrs. Charles Tobey, widow of the former Republican senator from New Hampshire.

Sunday's march by about 450 Negroes and a few white sympathizers was broken up about a mile from Browns Chapel when state troopers, having warned the group to disband, stormed in, their billy clubs swinging. After the clubbing failed to drive the marchers back across a river bridge, the troopers, who were wearing gas masks, threw tear-gas grenades and finally broke up the march.

Then Clark's posse, some of its members riding horses, chased the Negroes through the streets of Selma and back to the church, beating and cursing them.

In Washington Monday, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called on President Johnson for immediate federal intervention. "The time has come to act," he said. "Brutality inflicted under the color of law is senseless."

Also protesting was House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who described the troopers' rout of the marchers as "a disgraceful exhibition of arbitrary power."

This savage action in storm trooper style under the direction of a reckless demagogue must have shocked and shamed Americans," said Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich.

About 40 Negroes were injured in the Sunday march and the Negro community has been openly voicing its hostility toward the law enforcement officers.

The fear that the Negroes might fight back was expressed by both King and the Rev. James Bevel, a field worker for SCLC.

"Nothing will stop us," said King. "Not the threat of death itself. The only way we can get our freedom is to have no fear of death."

"We must show them that if they beat the Negro, they are going to have to beat 100 and if they beat 100 then they are going to have to beat 1,000. We will not be turned around."

"The world must know that we are determined to be free," King told the cheering crowd in the church.

Bevel, speaking to the group before King arrived, said, "Any man who has the urge to hit a possemann or a state trooper with a pop bottle is a fool. That is just what they want you to do, then they can call you a mob and beat you to death."

Eight Charter Rotarians Living

Karl Herrmann, charter member of the Circleville Rotary Club, pointed out today that there are seven other charter members of the Circleville Rotary Club instead of the six reported yesterday.

The members were honored recently during the 43rd anniversary of the organization. The living charter members are, in addition to Herrmann, Tom Gilliland, R. L. Brehmer, S. Paul Johnson, Wilson Cellar, Max Friedman, Sam G. Radar and John A. Ryan.

Brehmer also holds the distinction of "never missing a meeting of the local club."

Station - Fairfield and East Ringgold Southern Roads.

The Circleville - Winchester Road will be made a through highway where it intersects the Bell - Station Fairfield Road and where it intersects the Red Bridge - East Ringgold Road.

The Bell Station - Fairfield Road will become a through highway where it intersects the East Ringgold Southern Road.

THREE resolutions adopted provide for:

Removal of stop signs on the Bell Station - Fairfield Road at East Ringgold Southern, making Bell Station - Fairfield a through highway;

Removal of stop signs on the Circleville - Winchester Road at Red Bridge - East Ringgold, making Circleville - Winchester a through highway;

Erection of stop signs on the Bell Station-Fairfield Road at Circleville-Winchester Road, making Circleville-Winchester a through highway.

The Circleville - Winchester and Red Bridge - East Ringgold intersection previously had been a four-way stop. The same was true at the Bell Station-Fairfield and East Ringgold Southern intersection.

The resolutions authorized the County Engineer to make proper placement of the signs as soon as possible. The commissioners discussed the traffic control measures with trustees from both townships prior to enactment.

IN OTHER business, the lawmakers authorized the purchase of a new cruiser for the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department. The 1965 Oldsmobile will be acquired from Clifton Motor Sales, S. Court St.

The purchase will include the trade-in of a 1963 model Oldsmobile. The cost was listed at \$1,800, with \$1,696.50 allowed for the older car.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Marlin Isaac Myers, 19, of 375 Weldon Ave., U. S. Navy, and Patricia Ann Tigner, 18, Route 4

Real Estate Transfers
M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer to Franklin W. and Ruby L. Gwinn, lots 25 and 26, Swackhammer Rural Lots, Circleville Twp.

Ralph and Wanona Isaac to Foster E. and Goldie B. Pittman, part lot 11, Circleville

Mainly About People

Rose Ann Martindale, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Penny Vorhees, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Timothy Lee Lindsey, Mount Sterling, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Orlo Freshly, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lucille Cottrill, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

M-Sgt. Joseph E. Smalley, Route 4, has been dismissed from Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace, 367 Town St., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 691, West.

Senior SOS of Circleville High School will bake homemade cookies, cakes, bread, anytime. Call orders to Shirley Southward GR 4-3049 or Sue Carter GR 4-6361. Will make deliveries.

P. & W. Togs & Tack will be open Friday and Saturday nights till 9, Wednesday 6-9.

Windows Are Broken

Cecil Sowers, a custodian at Circleville High School, told city police yesterday that several windows were broken on the second and third floors on the Corwin St. side of the building.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower, 1.39-1.44, mostly 1.41-1.44; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged, 1.18 - 1.21 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.21; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-80, mostly 69-72; No 1 soybeans mostly 2 lower, 2.84-2.93, mostly 2.89-2.91.



NEW KIWANIANS — Three new members were taken into the Circleville Kiwanis Club yesterday during the meeting. They were, left to right, Melvin Dresbach, associated with Clifton Motors; Herb Barrett, a Circleville High School teacher; P. J. Rank of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. The guest speaker at the meeting was John Fissell who gave a history of the Little Brown Jug held at Delaware and showed a film of the 1964 Jug race.

Community Action Group Formulated; Programs Eyed

Non-profit articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by the Pickaway County Community Action Organization.

Initial trustees are Edward G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave., George D. McDowell of Ashville and Fritz F. Jacobs of 922 Circle Drive. Jacobs is also listed as statutory agent. Articles were filed by Juvenile-Probate Judge Guy Cline.

The new organization was formed by a Community Action Committee with Grigg serving as chairman, McDowell as vice chairman and Jacobs as secretary. Other committee members are Ben H. Gordon, Wayne Hines, Judson Beougher, Montford Kirkwood, Robert Seward, David Crawford, Wendell Evans, R. L. Brehmer Jr., Richard Snouffer, Ralph Starkey, Everett Beers, Walton W. Spangler and Judge Guy Cline.

According to a spokesman for the group, purpose of the new organization is to provide stimulation and incentive for urban and rural communities to mobilize their resources in efforts to combat poverty through community action programs.

THE PANEL will seek to guide and carry out local programs that will be supported 10 per cent or more locally and up to 90 per cent by the Federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Since the main thrust of the action is education and training, local boards of education (both city and county) and school administrators were called on to investigate possibilities under the EOA, determine area interest and initiate action.

Last month, officers of the local organization met with Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Field Specialist, and D. E. Russell Field representative of the Ohio Office of Opportunity. Various committees were set - up to incorporate, determine an organizational setup, nominate the board of trustees, prepare statistics for Community Action Committee approval and formulate statistics for Neighborhood Youth Program of Work - Training for underprivileged youths ages 16-21.

Grigg, in speaking for the group, indicated today that this month's meeting will probably include an election of corporation officers and review and take appropriate action.

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on reports from committees.

Grigg also said that Dr. Barnes will attend the March meeting, scheduled the 18th. He will answer questions and present other information available to date.

Initially, Grigg said, the group plans to take on only two specific programs: 1. A work and study project for underprivileged youths (16-21) now in school who need work opportunities.

2. A work and training project for 16-21 year olds now unemployed and need either work opportunities to return to school or training to become more employable.

"IT IS presently thought that this will be administered by sub-contract with the schools and help of agencies and private support", Grigg said. Up to 90 per cent will be paid by the Federal government, if approved by the OEO director, for the first two years. The other 10 per cent has to be supplied locally in cash or other services and facilities to support local programs.

Grigg indicated these youths will be available to work for public and non-profit organizations. These include schools, libraries, courts, cities, hospitals, and public parks. Churches under certain restrictions and non-profit organizations possibly may be applicable.

Grigg stated that the organization hopes to identify other areas of aid, not now available through help of present public, non-profit and private efforts.

Each program, before adoption, will be carefully studied by local agencies, people to be served and others interested in the total problem.

In addition, Grigg said, many other programs are available that will be coordinated with the Pickaway Community Action Organization, but will not be administered by this group.

As an example, he pointed out that rural loans made available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 will be administered by the Farmers Home Administration.

Job Corps, college work study, adult basic education, assistance to migrants, small business loans, work experience and other titles under the Economic Opportunity Act will be administered by various agencies.

One of the Americans inside the post when the attack began was M. Sgt. Clifford Brink, 36, of Buffalo, Ind.

"We always keep one American on guard," he said. "But this time it wasn't really necessary. When the first mortar shell landed, we were all awake. It landed right in front of the supply shack."

"From then on it was fighting all the way. The women were loading clips and right up there with their men. I think these boys fought the way they did partly because their families were with them."

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Loss Handed Shastri Could Cost Him Job

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's election defeat by the pro-Chinese Communists in Kerala State could cost him his job and threaten India's stability.

If Shastri survives the humiliating defeat by Peking supporters in the tropical South Indian state, it probably will be because there is no acceptable middle-road alternative to his faction-ridden Congress party.

Shastri, India's leader since the death of Jawaharlal Nehru last May, was under heavy attack before his decimated Congress forces won only 36 legislative seats to 59 for the pro-Peking Reds and their leftist allies in the Kerala election Thursday.

Shastri's handling of the national food crisis, language riots and other problems has brought an avalanche of criticism from opponents, mounting dissatisfaction in his own party and charges of weak leadership from the Indian press.

Some of the top men in the Congress party have been maneuvering behind the scenes. One of the three kingmakers who engineered Shastri's succession, Bombay political boss and Railways Minister S. K. Patil, has been jockeying for position.

The other two pro-Shastri powers, Congress president Kumaraswami Kamaraj and Calcutta leader Atulya Ghosh, apparently are still loyal to Shastri.

The two persons mentioned most often as possible successors to Shastri are former Finance Minister Morarji Desai and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter who is now minister of information and broadcasting.

Despite the setback, Shastri will have little difficulty in keeping the Communists from taking over the state government. Twenty eight of the Reds who were elected to the legislature are in jail and Shastri is not likely to release them. Unless he does, the Communist forces in the legislature are not sufficient to form a government.

Ex-Barber Shuns Offer Of Students

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Former barber Lewis Genger, involved in a long civil rights legal battle because he refused to cut a Negro's hair, has rejected a legal aid fund in his behalf by students who once picketed his shop.

"I am not to be bought for their 30 pieces of silver," Genger said.

"I have nothing but contempt for this entire group."

The fund drive was started here by Antioch College students and faculty last Friday to pay for the legal expenses of Genger and Paul Graham, the Negro whose hair he refused to cut.

Genger has been the target of several demonstrations by Antioch students. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission ordered Genger to cut the hair of all bona-fide customers. Genger appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court which has ruled the issue moot because Genger is no longer in business.

Genger said the students in this college town ruined his business.

Antioch professor John Sparks, who organized the drive, said he estimated court costs for both men would be about \$6,000.

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center! Gift Shop Toy Dept. Hardware — Circleville Hardware Co.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1965 3
Circleville, Ohio

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama's segregationist governor, George Wallace, did it again.

Twice, confronted with civil rights problems, he went to extremes, once with President Kennedy and now with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Both times he brought national embarrassment on his state. He tried defiance with Kennedy. It was an empty gesture. He couldn't win, and he didn't.

He tried defiance again with King who planned a march of 450 Negroes from Selma to Montgomery, 50 miles, as a civil rights demonstration.

The purpose, when they reached Montgomery, was to petition Wallace to remove obstacles to the Negroes' right to vote in Alabama.

The end-product of Wallace's defiance was a disgraceful, brutal police action — the chasing and beating of the Negroes — which shocked the nation.

Yet, if Wallace had used a little shrewdness, the march might have accomplished little. King's non-violent expedition was to be a gesture to enlist national sympathy and attention.

The police action couldn't have won the Negroes more sympathy and attention if King had planned it. He says he never expected what happened.

When he was sworn in as governor in 1963, Wallace pledged "segregation forever." He knew he couldn't make good on it.

That would have meant defying the federal government and courts. If he could get away with it, anyone could, and the result would be chaos.

Nevertheless, when federal courts ordered the University of Alabama desegregated, he put on a "standing in the school-house door" act.

This was supposed to be defiance of the court. Kennedy called the Alabama National Guard into federal service and Wallace melted away.

Wallace had two choices when King announced the Selma-Montgomery journey.

He could have permitted it, and even helped it, or he could smash it with police swinging nightsticks. He chose police and clubs. About 40 Negroes were hurt.

Fifty miles add up to a long march, not to be done in a day. Before it started Wallace could have figured:

Long before the Negro men and women reached Montgomery their ranks would have been thinned by drop-outs.

And he could have deprived the marchers of drama by sending along police, not to smash the march but to guide traffic along the highway and protect Negroes from segregationist attacks.

King was supposed to lead the march but stayed in Atlanta, an act which must puzzle Negroes, particularly those who expected to see him up front.

But he said he would lead a second march today. This, thanks to Wallace and the police, would be against a different background.

From several states, scores of clergymen headed for Alabama to take part in today's journey.

Several members of Congress expressed outrage over Sunday's brutality, with a Southern, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., saying: "Shame on you, George Wallace."

An outrage at this time in

Congress is bad news for segregationists.

The Johnson administration, heading Negroes' demands, is preparing to send Congress a voting bill to give Negroes far

Chain Store Is Sued for \$7.5 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Khouri's, Inc., operator of two specialty apparel stores in Franklin County, Ohio, filed a \$7.5 million treble damage antitrust suit against Federated Department Stores, Inc. (Lazarus Division) and 22 others.

Besides the money damages, the suit also seeks a court order divesting Federated of its ownership of the Lazarus Division and all stores and assets controlled by that division in Franklin County.

Besides federated, the other defendants are Associated Merchandising Corp., Aimee Wholesale Corp., and 20 manufacturers and distributors of specialty apparel, women's and children wear.

The suit, filed last Thursday, claimed that the defendants had conspired at various times to monopolize trade in retail sales of specialty store merchandise in Franklin County for the benefit of the Lazarus Division and to the detriment of Khouri's.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1965. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, the first Civil War battle between ironclads was fought in Hampton Roads, Va. The U.S. Navy's Monitor defeated the Confederacy's armored Virginia.

On this date
In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1918, American forces knocked out more than a mile of German trenches on the Lorraine front.

In 1933, Congress gave President Franklin D. Roosevelt almost unlimited power over transactions in credit, currency, gold and silver.

In 1942, the Japanese completed their conquest of Java.

In 1945, 30 B-29s bombed Tokyo.

Ten years ago—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called for withdrawal of Chinese Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Five years ago Secretary of State Christian Herter disclosed that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had ruled out high flights over the air corridor to Berlin which earlier had been forbidden by the Russians.

One year ago — The Senate opened debate on whether to take up civil rights legislation.

more access to the polls.

Perhaps the most disturbing reaction, considering the source, came from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which practices the non-violence King preaches.

He said he had asked President Johnson for troops, if necessary, to protect Negroes in Alabama, adding: "The terrible alternative" would be the organization of Negro underground to fight back.

And Monday night policemen had to drag and shove about a score of civil rights demonstrators to get them away from outside the office of Atty. Gen. Nichols Katzenbach in the Justice Department. They had refused to leave the building after closing time.

They were Negro and white youths demanding federal protection for Negroes in Alabama.

Monroe Council Discusses Future Farm Programs

The Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss. The topic, "Future Farm Programs," was presented by Dale Stubbs, was read and discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Folrod, Mr. Dale Stubbs and Mr. Howard Tallman.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

SE Ohio Chiefs Book Parley

Highway Planning To Head Agenda

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Southeast Ohio leaders and engineers from 28 counties meet here today to tackle highway planning for the state's Appalachia area, amid signs the big problem will be familiar one—money.

The county engineers and the Southeastern Ohio Regional Council (SEORC), a private developmental group, are expected to go over a rash of local plans for the state's proposed superhighway — The Appalachian Way.

The four lane, limited access highway would course through the heart of the economically slow area, running from a link-up near Cincinnati to Bridgeport, Belmont County.

The route is not firmly charted. Neither is how to finance it.

No official cost estimate on the proposed superhighway has been given. Unofficial estimates for the more than 200 miles of highway begin at \$280 million.

Ohio expects a total of \$144 million in federal Appalachia aid from the bill President Johnson was to sign into law today.

"We have no way of knowing what Ohio will get out of the highway program," said Paul Baldrige, Ohio coordinator of state and federal Appalachia programs.

No federal money is earmarked for The Appalachian Way. Federal planning mentions improving U.S. 23 and 50 in Southeast Ohio.

Each of the 28 counties is expected to offer its ideas for highways and access roads.

Treasure Cay on Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas reports that 19 species of fighting fish are sprinting through nearby waters.



GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Robert Smith, 918 Circle Drive, will present the program for the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. meeting, 9 a. m. tomorrow at Pickaway Arms. He will discuss his experiences while serving on the hospital ship, the SS Hope. Refreshments will be served. The Rev. Robert A. Wiley, association president, invited all ministers to attend.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Missing Defendant Ordered Arrested

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 38-year-old Dayton man charged with obstructing justice by coercing witnesses, was ordered arrested after failing to appear for his trial Monday.

Although a jury was selected, it could not be sworn in until the missing defendant, Donald Eugene Greene, was present with his codefendant, 29-year-old Keith A. Saeks, Saeks, a Dayton attorney, was present. Both were indicted by a federal grand jury last October on conspiring to obtain dismissal of forgery charges against Greene by coercing a witness not to appear to testify.

Local Rotarians To Hear Surgeon

Members of Circleville Rotary will hear Dr. Richard Slager, orthopedic surgeon, when they convene Thursday for a regular session.

The meeting will be held in the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Ogden Aboard

LOUISVILLE (AP) — John C. Ogden got his Navy commission recently after serving in Navy ROTC at the University of Louisville. His first assignment? The USS Ogden.

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And—WOW! The performance and new lower price!

What's more... Coronet matches my lipstick.



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Or try the standard 273 or extra-cost 318, 361, or 383 cu. in. V8. Hot new tiger tamers at a new lower price.

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How To Irk Middle-Age Wife

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that middle-aged wives get tired of hearing: "If you're so bored, why don't you get a job?" "Once a woman has her children raised, she's really at loose ends, isn't she?" "Voice on television: 'Do you sometimes feel head-achy, run-down, tired?'" "Why don't you take up some interesting hobby — such as needlepoint or collecting pewter ashtrays?" "Jim and I would love to have you and Dad to the party, Mother, but it's for a younger crowd. You wouldn't even speak the same language." "Hi, Mommy! This is an emergency. I can't get a baby sitter

and I simply can't miss my appointment at the beauty parlor. It's been ages since I've had my hair done. Would you mind coming over and taking care of your lovely grandchild this afternoon?" "Well, how did you spend your day, Ella, cackling with a bunch of old hens over the bridge table as usual?" "The gray hardly shows at all, dear, except at the roots." "Good lord, Ella, what in heaven's name have you done to your hair? When I told you to go ahead and have it tinted red if it would make you feel better, I didn't think it would turn out this color. You look like a forest fire." "I'm afraid these dresses

are a bit too — uh — too youthful for madam. Perhaps you'd find something more suitable in our department for mature matrons." "For Pete's sake, Ella, be reasonable. No husband I know plays golf with his wife. You know I've been playing on Saturdays with the same foursome for years. If you want to learn the game, get the pro to teach you." "Hi Mommy! This is an emergency. We're having Jim's boss and his wife to dinner tonight and I want to serve lobster casserole. Can you rush right over and show me how to make it? By the way, could you stop at the fish store and pick up the lobsters?"

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — A sense of urgency is building up in the drive to keep the dollar as good as gold. The U.S. Treasury reports that other nations have joined France of late in turning in their dollars for gold. And the drain on our gold reserves is mounting this year. The Federal Reserve Board is telling commercial banks they must forego some profitable business and limit their loans to foreign corporations and quit supplying dollars to other nations in the form of taking on their securities.

American corporations, on notice to hold down dollar investing abroad, are reviewing their overseas business to see how they can keep things rolling and still help the U.S. government maintain the dollar as good as gold.

Voluntary compliance with all the government requests has been announced by leaders of American business.

But privately some bankers and industrialists are grumbling about the burden they are being asked to assume. Many bankers particularly are disgruntled because other forms of halting the

outflow of dollars are being passed over. Chiefly they cite the disinclination to let interest rates rise at home. Returns on investments are much higher in most other nations.

There is a feeling in many circles that foreigners will get around the voluntary restrictions and profit at the expense of American business.

Also, many corporations with overseas investments insist their activities help bring the U.S. international payments into better balance, over the long run, by their earnings. And American-owned plants overseas are good customers for U.S. exports, which bring back

to this country the dollars the U.S. government is so anxious to receive just now.

The trouble arises because ever since 1957 more dollars have been going abroad than have been returning.

The sense of urgency has built up of late because this imbalance became more marked in the final months of 1964, and because France and some other nations decided to use the dollars they had been accumulating to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury. They can legally do so at \$35 an ounce, although Americans themselves can't buy or hold gold except for artistic or industrial use.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To The Editor: With the coming construction of the new Circleville High School, it is time the city fathers started swinging with some ideas concerning Nicholas Drive.

There is a great need for parking on one side of the street only. It would be fine if the children could use sidewalks when they walked to school, too.

Then there is the condition of the street itself. Perhaps we could get the U. S. Government to declare it a disaster area. Are those chuckholes or bomb craters?

CARY SKINNER
275 Sherwood Drive

Dear Sir,
I wonder how many Ohioans have just turned off their television sets and sit, as I do now, wondering what to do, where to turn, how to begin?

It is doubtless coincidence that the Sunday Night Movie was Judgment at Nuremberg and that the news broadcast that followed featured the beating, whipping, and tear gas bombing of over 500 negroes setting out on a peaceful march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., to protest their inability to register to vote. But what a terrifying coincidence it is!

Stanley Kramer told us in his movie, with the expert help of actors Spencer Tracy and Burt Lancaster, that those who stand by passively and those who bow to expedience when crimes against mankind are committed are as guilty as those who actively participate. There is a moral law which must be served before the man made law of the land, state, county, or city.

Did we REALLY need Stanley Kramer and company to tell us this? Is there one of us who does not know this to be true? Is there one of us who is not repelled by the fact that Jews

were put to death — first on the pretext of defiling the Aryan race, and then, presently, on no pretext at all? Are we, however, equally repelled by the fact that there are many of our own states which prohibit interracial marriage and that such an alliance is punishable by imprisonment?

Is there one of us who does not decry the unassailable fact that citizens of Germany, who had lived and worked there for generations, were suddenly deprived of their rights, stripped of their property and holdings and herded into concentration camps — because they were Jews? Do we equally decry the fact that some of our own citizens have NEVER enjoyed the full rights of citizenship?

We have listened and watched. We have seen civil rights workers brutally murdered and exhumed from their hasty shallow graves. We have seen the alleged murderers acquitted. We have heard our southern brothers tell us to clean up our own door steps before we interfere in their affairs. We have watched the rioting in the north and we know that the criticism is just to some extent. Our door steps are not clean!

Where do we begin if we are truly concerned? Do we write to Governor Wallace and protest? Do we write to Washington and demand action? Do we join an "extremist" group and demonstrate? Do we neatly "disown" Alabama and Mississippi and turn our backs on what is happening there? Do we pray? Or do we write a letter to the editor of the local paper, trying desperately to expose our guilt — for each of us is guilty — or do we go on, blindly reaping the wild wind which we have sown, through ignorance, prejudice, superiority, greed, or, worst of all, apathy?

How do we dare to file into our churches on Sunday morning and file out again, full of the Brotherhood of Man, smug, self-satisfied Christians for another week?

How do we dare to hand out our neat little patterns of a strife torn world? "Do as we do! Let us show you the way!"

Where do we begin? And if we do not begin, where, in the name of all that is holy, will we end?

TRUDY R. YATES

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1965

LAFF-A-DAY



"You never tell me something is important until after I've lost it."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ECSTATIC young bride staggered into the new apartment, dumped eleven big packages on the davenport, and threw her arms around her husband's neck. "Darling," she cried, "I had NO IDEA you were such a good credit risk!"

Aware of the fact that the woods would be full of a new crop of inexperienced hunters, an old-timer prepared for the opening of the deer hunting season by making himself a suit of awning cloth with glaring alternate stripes of black and white. Thus equipped, he sallied forth confidently on the first day and was promptly winged by a novice.

At the hospital, the doctors shouted at the quaking novice, "Anybody could see those stripes a mile away. How, from a distance of a hundred yards, could you possibly mistake this poor man for a deer?"

"I didn't," stammered the novice. "I mistook him for a zebra."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The tongue speaks many and varied languages.

In the art and science of medicine, the tongue, lips and mouth say many things without speaking a word. They provide the physician with a wealth of "tell-tale" information for the prevention, the diagnosis and the treatment of many of the body's ailments.

Infections, lead poisoning, bismuth poisoning, hormone imbalance, nutritional and vitamin deficiencies, allergies, tumors, dental disorders and birth abnormalities are some of the many conditions that can be revealed in the all-important examination that starts with, "Say Aah!"

It is estimated that over 75 different conditions produce symptoms in the mouth.

Thrush, a lovely sounding name for a fungus infection, is recognized by the pearly-white, cloud-like attachments on the lining of the mouth.

Many viral diseases, like measles, produce pale white spots with a red border, the Koplik spots.

Leukoplakia (white patches) often said to be due to pipe smoking irritation, appear on the surface of the tongue and the inner lining of the cheeks.

Tiny bumps on the back of the tongue sometimes produce false fears in self-diagnosticians. These are taste buds, and are not abnormal.

The color of the tongue often gives important diagnostic information to the physician. It takes on characteristic colors with different conditions. The "strawberry" tongue almost shouts, "Remember scarlet fever!"

A smooth, magenta-colored tongue, accompanied by tiny breaks in the skin at the corners of the mouth, suggests the possibility of a Vitamin B deficiency.

A black tongue sometimes follows the prolonged use of antibiotics. The black color comes from a minor fungus condition which looks far worse than it is, and usually disappears in a short time.

Bismuth, lead and mercury

Murphy's Auspicious Debut

By John Chamberlain

LOS ANGELES — The day of the shrinking violet freshman U. S. Senator is apparently over. Democrat Bobby Kennedy of New York hardly waited to be seated before issuing a broadside calling for the inclusion of a New York hill counties in the Appalachia program. This piece of contentiousness annoyed Republican Governor Rockefeller, but it marked Bobby down as a real defender of his state.

The same pattern has been followed by the new Republican Senator George Murphy of California. He plunged into Congressional battle with a serious and devastating maiden speech which should have curled the hair of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for depriving California farmers of their traditional source of labor, the so-called braceros from neighboring Mexico. This piece of contentiousness annoyed Democratic Governor Pat Brown, but it marked George Murphy down as a real defender of his state.

The Murphy speech has great local significance for California, Arizona, Florida, and other states that have depended on seasonal importation of foreign labor to harvest such perishable and unsubsidized crops as oranges, lemons, dates, lettuce, and tomatoes, all of which require special handling. But beyond the significance to agriculture Senator Murphy's speech constituted an attack on the whole idea of trying to solve any and all national problems along preconceived ideological lines. The speech was a reprimand to knee-jerk liberalism, and the truly encouraging thing is that it did not originate in a knee-jerk conservatism, either. Senator Murphy shows promise of being a really free man.

The banishment of the braceros from the California and Arizona agricultural scenes, and of Caribbean workers from Florida, proceeded from the knee-jerk liberal's abstract desire to make jobs for unemployed U. S. citizens. In California it seemed just a matter of getting some of the 400,000 local unemployed out on the land to replace the Mexicans who have been harvesting dates in the Coachella Valley, lemons in Ventura County, and lettuce where water from the Colorado River makes the desert bloom with some of the most magnificent greenery that anyone has ever seen. Since the state employment agencies had had plenty of warning about the crackdown on the braceros, Governor Brown anticipated little threat to California's \$3.5 billion agricultural industry.

As things turned out, however, the pieces of the puzzle didn't match when the ideologues tried to put them together. At Tulare in the San Joaquin Valley a year of recruitment did turn up enough domestic citizen workers to end dependence on the braceros for harvesting the citrus crop. But in Ventura County, close to the metropolitan beguilements of Los Angeles, it has proved extremely difficult to hold native workers. The result is that Ventura has been lagging way behind on harvesting its lemon crop.

Around Palm Desert in the Coachella Valley, where Ike Eisenhower has been communing between golf matches with Ray Bliss in hopes of refurbish-

ing the Republican image, there is a desperate need both for date harvesters and experts in date palm pollination. Some city-bred workers were recruited for date palm work, and they quit after a single day. When Governor Pat Brown visited Coachella he discovered the reason: date palm harvesting and hand pollination take place fifty feet from the ground. The worker has to be an adept at climbing ladders and working at a dizzy height in a bosun's chair. Watching it, Governor Brown said in his delightful way that it made him feel more insecure than usual. He is now taking Senator Murphy's side of the argument, much to the annoyance of Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt, who doesn't need the date palm grower's vote in his fight to become Mayor of Los Angeles.

The ironies attendant upon the

whole fight against knee-jerk liberalism to save California agriculture are almost too numerous to mention. By banishing Mexican labor and letting the crops rot, the jobs of 80,000 members of the Teamsters Union who transport California fruits and vegetables are jeopardized. Meanwhile the Mexicans have recently planted seven million competitive orange trees in the state of Nuevo Leon. And big U. S. packing companies — Campbell Soup, Heinz, Del Monte, Minute Maid, Tropicana — have been building packing plants in Mexico, thus carrying precious U. S. dollars — and jobs — out of the country.

Senator George Murphy really has grasped something important by the tail. And Lyndon Johnson, who is neither a knee-jerk liberal nor a knee-jerk conservative, is certainly bound to listen.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Pickaway County Commissioners approved the purchase of a 1958 nine-passenger station wagon for use by the County Home.

A "come as you are" party was staged by members of the Practical Nurses Assn. in the home of Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main St.

Several local garden club members participated in the annual Outdoor Flower Show held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. signed a new long term lease for adjoining floor space in the K of P Building, formerly occupied by Sharf's Women's Apparel.

Circleville City Parent Teachers' Assn. planned to show feature full-length film called "The Story of the Life of Jesus Christ" at the high school auditorium.

A venison dinner was served to 31 members of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary Assn. at its monthly meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Franklin Crites was elected president of the Presby-Weds during a meeting in the social room of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Frank N. Pond and a daughter, Nancy, Bay-side, L. I., were visiting her mother, Mrs. C. D. Clossoms of N. Pickaway St.

The Circleville High School Band presented an assembly in the auditorium.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Wool Growers, Lamb Feeders Urged To Keep Full Records

Wool growers and lamb feeders especially were reminded today of the importance of keeping complete records as a means of supporting their application for payment under the wool payment program.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, explains that no payment will be made on the sale of lambs that had never been shorn or on the sale of wool removed from lambs purchased unshorn unless the producer's application (1) shows the number of head and live-weight of unshorn lambs purchased, or (2) contains a statement that he purchased "none."

Lamb payments are made only on lambs which a producer has owned for 30 days or more. Wool payments are made only to a producer who has owned the sheep or lambs from which the wool was shorn for at least 30 days.

Dumm Cited For 30 Years At Purina

Carl Dumm, who lives at 129 Town St. with his wife, Bernice, knows his way around the local Ralston Purina plant.

This assertion is based on 30 years of service as an employee at the Circleville mill. A party was conducted in his honor and he was awarded shares of Purina stock to mark his 30th anniversary.

Dumm has compiled one of the best attendance records of any man in the plant. He has missed only three days due to illness in his 30 years of service.

The veteran employee was hired as a soybean cleaner. He has since worked in all departments of the mill, including many years as a production man. He now serves as a bulk unloader.



30TH ANNIVERSARY — Carl Dumm (right) receives shares of Purina stock upon completion of 30 years service at the Circleville mill. Making the presentation is L. D. Varble, plant manager. A party was held in observance of Dumm's long tenure.

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The World's Hungry Millions

People Living Longer, but Ability To Feed Growing Population Drops

Editor's Note — People are living longer, but throughout the world the means to feed a growing population is diminishing. There is grave concern that the paradox could lead to chaos in but a few years. The following second of five articles outlines the phenomenon of the world's population growth in terms of the world's ability to feed its people.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Mankind has achieved a measure of death control, and the world's food problem becomes more critical every day.

The crisis is today, experts say. To avert catastrophe a relatively few years hence will require huge increases in food production.

Man has learned to control death through medicines and modern technology. Disasters no longer take tolls as heavy as in the past. Man even has achieved a balance of terror which is holding major war in check.

But world food production has failed to keep pace with the resultant population increase. Man now faces a cruel paradox. He has increased his numbers at a frightening rate and does not feed them adequately.

Today, the world's population is estimated at 3.3 billion. At the

current rate of increase there will be 4.5 billion on earth in 20 years, and by the end of this century, 6 billion, of whom 4.5 billion will be in the poor, predominantly nonwhite countries.

Rich America is in no immediate danger from its population explosion. But the world the United States lives in faces serious dangers. For a third of the world, conditions have improved steadily and it gets richer. For two-thirds, conditions have deteriorated and it gets poorer.

Since 1959, world agricultural production has managed to keep up with the annual 2 per cent world population growth, but no more than keep up. There is little margin left, and where the need is greatest, the expansion of food production has been slower than the world average.

Experts estimate that by 1975 the world will need a 35 per cent increase in food production just to keep pace with present subsistence levels. Thus, man is like Wonderland's Alice on her treadmill, running faster and faster just to stay in one place. If the situation is to improve, the world will need, in reality, 50 per cent more food in a decade.

Dr. Binjay Ranjan Sen, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, recently told the Royal Commonwealth Society in London that overpopulation is the root of the problem. Yet a country would not be considered overpopulated if it used its resources properly.

"With few exceptions there is not a country in the world which could not double and feed its population — if it had time," says Dr. Raymond E. Well, a food expert at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

But time is the big problem. India, for example, is likely to increase in population to 700 million in 15 years. She cannot

possibly produce enough to feed 200 million extra mouths. Even the rich United States would have vast trouble nourishing 200 million added people.

Japan intensively cultivates the little land it has and gets enormous yields through efficient methods. India's land is inefficiently used.

Yet Japan is concerned about zooming population. It has increased 22 million since the end of World War II. She has no room for the prospective 15 million more which will be there by 1980 unless a birth control campaign which has been instituted in Japan applies a brake.

No figures are available for what has been happening in Communist China. It has had some improvement in production but not enough, probably, to keep step with population growth. Elsewhere in the East, food production has lagged.

Evidently Peking is concerned. It has called in Japanese family planning experts to examine the problem, an un-Marxist step. But China can see the light ahead only if her population stays at a level

which can be sustained by her resources.

Chinese agriculture is hard pressed to keep step with population increases even now. In lean years of natural disaster, there were reports of famine. China has looked hungrily at other people's land, including even that of the Russians.

In the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe, adverse weather and Communist bureaucracy have interfered with production. In Latin America, food production per person declines steadily as the population explodes at the world's highest rates. As population goes up, so does demand for food, adding a new threat — inflation.

Death control compounds the problem. Experts warn that there will be steadily more older and working-age people competing economically. Population increases thus can gobble up economic improvement and prevent progress against the overall problem.

Economic development is a key to food problems, but death control interferes. Egypt, for example, when it completes the Aswan Dam project, hopes to have millions more acres to cultivate. But the rise in population could cancel out new production.

Production has increased greatly in North America and developed areas. But even if the United States were to undertake feeding the whole hungry world — which theoretically it might be able to do — there would be enormous economic and social problems in the way.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that food deficit regions will gain only slightly in the years immediately ahead and will be obliged to make up differences in imports. By 1970, the chances are that America will have to provide at least half the deficit, mostly from her own enormous surpluses.

Next: Brother or comrade.

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COMPOSER ALAN JAY LERNER'S "Fair Lady," Mrs. Micheline Lerner, and attorney Roy Cohn arrive at the State Supreme Court Building in New York for testimony in her separation suit. She said the "My Fair Lady" lyricist hired a pretty airline stewardess as his secretary, then sent her to school to learn to operate a typewriter.

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Airman Says His Stupidity Led to Spying

NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year-old former Air Force enlisted man, professing himself to have been "stupid" in his younger years, has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union.

He could receive the death penalty, but that possibility is considered unlikely in view of his admission and the fact that the offense was committed in peacetime.

"I am guilty and I want to take what's coming to me and that's it," Robert Glen Thompson told newsmen after entering his plea in federal court.

He was arrested Jan. 7 after a federal grand jury returned a three-count indictment charging him with receiving \$1,700 from Soviet agents in return for classified information.

Thompson was accused of providing the agents with identities of American intelligence agents while stationed in West Berlin.

Thompson was continued in \$15,000 bail pending sentencing, which was set for May 13.

U.S. Law Sought On Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration submitted to Congress Monday a bill that would make it a federal crime to assassinate, kidnap or assault a president of the United States.

The bill, submitted by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, applies also to the vice president or any other officer next in line of succession, the president-elect and the vice president-elect.

The proposed law would apply a penalty of death or life imprisonment for killing or kidnapping the president or vice president, and a jail term of up to 15 years for assault.



ENROLLED — Harold C. Cain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cain of Route 2, Williamsport, has been accepted by Tri-State College at Angola, Ind. Scheduled to be graduated at Westfall High School in May, young Cain will start his college studies on June 8. He plans to follow a curriculum in aerodynamics at Tri-State, a school that specializes in engineering.

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Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

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Miss Lois Burtner, Mr. Donald Hollis
Are United in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Lois Marie Burtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burtner, Ashville, and Mr. Donald Russell Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollis, 218 Watt St., were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Feb. 13 in the Ashville EUB Church.

The Rev. Paul Gerlach, of Massillon, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with pink carnations, white poms, white gladioli and candelabra.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, organist, and Mr. Doyle Calvert, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bouquet taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace motifs embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, designed with an oval neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The A-line skirt was enhanced with unpressed box pleats across the back and a chapel train flowed from a self bow. A Juliet cap of Alencon lace trimmed with four white roses and leaves held her tiered waist length veil of imported illusion. She carried a Bible topped with a cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Patty Burtner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of pale pink velvet. A matching bow held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a single cranberry rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Baum, Miss Linda Calvert, cousin of the bride, and Miss Judy Hollis, sister of the bridegroom. They wore floor length dresses of cranberry velvet and their headpieces were matching bows with veils of silk illusion. Each carried a single pale pink rose.

Holly Hollis, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of cranberry velvet with a matching headpiece and carried a white basket of red rose petals. Mr. J. D. Reichelderfer served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Stephen Cherrington, Mr. Mark Calvert and Mr. David Valentine. Duane Valentine was ring bearer and Eric Berger was train bearer. Douglas and Daryl Calvert of Hamilton, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Burtner chose for her daughter's wedding a silver metallic knit suit with green accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of beige lace with blue accessories. Both wore corsages of green cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was lighted with a four-tiered wedding cake and fan shaped arrangement of pink gladioli and white poms. Hostesses were Mrs. Eileen Woods, Kingston; Miss Juliette Gerlach, Massillon; Miss Pamela Hollis, Circleville; Mrs. Sue Valentine, Stoutsville; Mrs. Barbara Fowler, Ashville. Miss Sharon Moore, Circleville, presided at the guest register.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a suit of turquoise mohair and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The new Mrs. Hollis is a graduate of Ashville - Harrison High School and is presently employed in the circulation department of The Herald.

Ladies Aid Slates
Meet, Quilting Bee

A carry-in luncheon and quilting bee will be featured when the Ladies Aid of the Ringgold EUB Church meet 9 a. m. Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Frazier, 458 E. Franklin St., will be hosts for the a. l. l. day session.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD HOLLIS

partment of The Herald. Mr. Hollis, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by the Landmark Groveport office.

The couple resides in Ashville. Among out-of-city guests at the wedding were Mrs. Dick Williams, Paintsville, Ky., great-

aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. Charles Burtner, Butler, Pa., the bride's grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burtner, also of Butler, Pa. Other guests were from Lancaster, Carroll, Mt. Gilead, Stoutsville, Massillon, Versailles, Columbus, Athens and Hamilton.

BPW Club Participating
In National Observance

Miss Mary K. Kennedy, president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, announced that Mar. 7-13 has been designated as National Business Women's Week by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Throughout this week members of each organized club in the nation will exercise some project to recognize the 25.9 million women who are actively engaged in business or professional work. Of this number only 170,000 are official members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Meet Slated Tonight

The Jaycee Wives will meet 8 p. m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Ninde Lawson, Knollwood Village.

Mrs. Fred Tammany will give a demonstration on floral arrangements.

Speaker Scheduled
By Ashville GC

The Ashville Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Dwight DeVoss, director of Region 9, will be guest speaker.

Thursday Meet Set

The Women's Society of Scioto Chapel EUB Church, will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. James Holbrook and Mrs. Ben Walker will serve as hostesses.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Don't Try It Again

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior. Last night I was out with a girl I thought a lot of. Naturally, I tried to see how far I could get, when she suddenly hauled off and slapped my face. Then she said, "BE-HAVE YOURSELF!"

Abby, I never knew a slap in the face could feel so good almost thanked her for slapping me. Tell more girls to use that technique. Just because a guy puts up a little fight doesn't mean he wants to win.

SLAP-HAPPY
DEAR SLAP-HAPPY: Thank you for your letter. If you're lucky enough to get another date with this girl, I hope you behave yourself. Some guys who see how "far they can get," get the air.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the dilemma of the minister who was invited to a social function and was not asked to bring his wife.

Assuming the wife hadn't performed a strip tease at some previous party, or something equally inappropriate, I suggest that her husband do the same thing the late Will Rogers once did.

Special Service
Presented by
WSCS Members

Several members participated in a special service pertaining to the Easter season when The Salem WSCS met in the home of Miss Betty Boldoser, Route 1.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire led devotionals entitled, "The Light of Faith". She read "Our Critical Day" from the World Outlook and group singing was conducted.

Those lighting seven candles representing special days of the Easter season also presented an explanation of the day. They included the following: Mrs. Alva Dyer, Ash Wednesday; Mrs. Robert Farmer, Palm Sunday; Mrs. George Minshall, Maundy Thursday; Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., Good Friday; Mrs. Gene Patrick, Easter; Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Ascension Day; Mrs. Ira Barr, Pentecost. Miss Boldoser gave thoughts concerning the service and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Boldoser presented a reading and Mrs. Barr sang "Were You There" accompanied by Mrs. Gene Patrick.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Alkire it was announced there seven sick calls were made. Mrs. Wilbur Pontious joined the group and a discussion was held regarding the dinner slated April 24 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Tickets are available from members.

Mrs. Paul Arnold was co-hostess. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest.

Circle Plans Dinner

Members of Circle No. 9, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the church for a covered-dish dinner.

A wealthy man threw an elaborate party to which Will Rogers was invited. Rogers attended and entertained the guests with his witty stories and jokes. Afterwards, Will sent his host a \$1500 bill for "services rendered."

The host protested wildly, saying Rogers had been invited on a social basis, not professional. Will explained that had it been a "social" invitation, his wife should have been invited. The party-giver paid.

WALDO BAKER
DEAR ABBY: Re the minister's wife who was left sitting at home while her spouse attended social functions without her because she was not invited I wish to say that the same problem exists in other types of work. In my case, my wife is the one who gets the invitations.

Her company is always having mixed golf and bowling matches on Saturday nights, which is our only night out. Only employees may participate, which doesn't help the relationship between husbands and wives. In fact, it is the cause of plenty of trouble. How do you feel about parties and sports events for employees which exclude husbands and wives?

ALSO LEFT OUT
DEAR ALSO: After hours one's time is his own, and no one is compelled to participate in the company's sports events or social functions. If your wife prefers to spend her Saturday nights socializing with her co-workers, while you sit at home, take it up with her.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the lady who had her name on two tombstones with two different husbands probably made your readers wonder how nutty people can be. But I know of a woman who has her beat.

She bought THREE plots in a cemetery, one for herself, one for her husband, and one for her lover! In her will, she stated: "When I die I want to be laid between the two of them. They shared me in life, and it is my wish that they shall share me in death."

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Women's News
5 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1965
Circleville, Ohio
Calendar

TUESDAY
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Jane Badertscher and Miss Susan Hauenstein, 957 S. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Truex, 569 Springhollow Road.

AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m. in the Circleville High School Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE TRAILS GIRL SCOUT Neighborhood, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Scranton, 304 E. Mound St.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Downs, 1056 Georgia Road.

CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

UNITED GUILD, 11:30 A. M. AT Emil's Steer Inn, Columbus.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Lund, 627 Garden Parkway.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, MAJORS Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the

home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE NO. 5, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, 842 Atwater Ave.

THURSDAY
BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Court.

CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 9, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m. at the church.

LADIES AID OF RINGGOLD EUB Church, 9 a. m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Frazier, 458 E. Franklin St.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF SCIO- to Chapel EUB Church, 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rennie Sowers, Route 1, Ashville.

FRIDAY
BETA RHO CHAPTER DELTA Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Association of First Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Thin veal (for scaloppini) may be dipped in seasoned flour before pan-frying.

OAGC Anniversary
Discussed at Meet

During a recent meeting of the Circleville Garden Club, Mrs. Leora Sayre, president, discussed the 35th anniversary of The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs instead of the 325th as erroneously reported.

The OAGC was organized in March, 1930.

Circle 5 To Meet

Circle No. 5, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, 842 Atwater Ave.

Girl Scout Meet Set

Five Trails Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert Scranton, 304 E. Mound St.

All leaders and interested persons are invited to attend.



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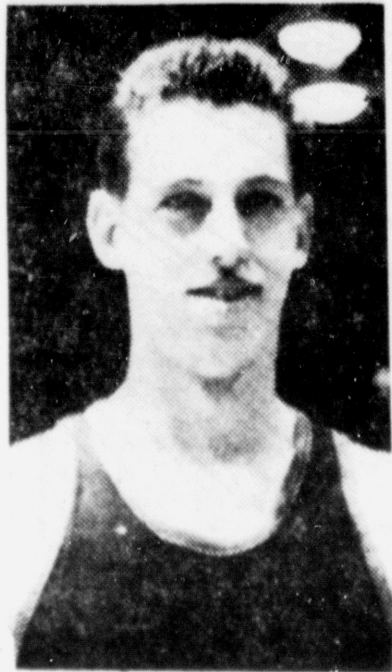
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Maxwell, Thomas, Iery On All-SCO Cage Team



JOHN MAXWELL

By STEVE JONES

Three members of Circleville High School's South Central Ohio League Championship basketball team were named to the All-League unit announced last night by loop coaches.

Selected for the mythical honors were John Thomas, John Maxwell and Chet Iery.

Tim Stonerock and Ron Seward, the other two members of the Tiger starting five, were accorded honorable mention honors. The selections were announced during yesterday's annual SCO Spring Banquet at Miami Trace.

Rounding out the first team selections were Dan Huffman, Miami Trace; Larry Mowery, Washington, C. H.; and Mike Cowman and Mike Smith, both of Wilmington.

These seven players are comparatively short in stature for a modern day team. But they proved to be long on scoring ability during the season.

O'Toole Aims At 20 Wins For Season

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim O'Toole is shooting for 20 victories this year, and Cincinnati Reds Manager Dick Sisler believes he'll make it.

"If I were a betting man, I'd wager a good suit of clothes that O'Toole will win 20 games," said Sisler, adding that the 28-year-old southpaw has a good chance of being the Reds' opening day pitcher.

The closest O'Toole came to having a 20-game season was in 1961 when he won 19.9. But many believe his best year was last season, when he chalked up 17 victories against seven defeats.

Outfielder Vada Pinson reported to spring training camp Monday and went through his first workout. He had been given permission to remain at his Oakland, Calif., home with his wife, who was ill.

Sisler continued to stress fundamentals—and hitting—in the workouts. He said the first intrasquad game will be Wednesday.

Nicklaus Is Lone Big Name on List

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is the only one of the Big Three in professional golf to get into the top ten PGA money-winners' list.

His \$6,000 for second place in the Pensacola Open gave him a total of \$8,075 and ninth place in the list, released Monday. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not even in the top 25.

Doug Sanders, who won \$10,000 at Pensacola by whipping Nicklaus in a playoff, is the leading money-winner with \$16,332.78. He made it by playing in six tournaments and finishing in the top five twice.

Billy Casper is second with \$15,557.50, and Bob Charles is third with \$14,406.25.

Evansville Agog Over Unbeaten '5'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — This southern Indiana city was ablaze with basketball excitement today in preparing to cheer its unbeaten darlings, the Evansville Purple Aces, to a second straight NCAA College Division championship.

The quarter-finals open in the ultra-modern, 13,000-seat Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The semifinals are Thursday night and the champion will be crowned Friday night.

First-round pairings (EST): 2:30 p.m. —Akron, 21-6, vs. St. Michael's, Vt., 20-5.

4:30 p.m. — North Dakota, 24-4, vs. Seattle Pacific, 22-6.

8 p.m. — Southern Illinois, 13-5, vs. Washington St. Louis, 21-5.

10 p.m. — Evansville, 26-0, vs. Philadelphia Textile, 23-4.



JOHN THOMAS

Thomas, 6-0; Iery, 5-10 and Maxwell, 6-0, paced the Tigers to their first undisputed SCO crown in 14 years.

Thomas averaged 18 points per game. In spite of his comparatively short stature, he was one of the leading rebounders in the league. Maxwell averaged 17 points and Iery 15.

Dan Huffman of Trace, one of the taller players at 6-1, was the league's leading scorer with a 20-point average.

Washington's Larry Mowery is a 5-10 guard who poured points through the hoop at a clip of 15 per game.

These five are all seniors.

THE TWO junior All-Stars are Wilmington's Mike Cowman, a 6-footer and Mike Smith, 6-1. This duo averaged 13 points a game.

With the exception of Thomas, none of the first teamers played last year's All-SCO squad. Thomas was named to the second unit at the end of the 1963-64 season.

Heading the list of second team selections was Tom Townsend of Miami Trace. For the high scoring guard who transferred from Washington, C. H. last year, it was the third time he has been picked to the second team. He averaged 17 points per game.

Other cagers on the second team were Mickey Mills and Ralph Nooks, both of Greenfield; Jim McConaughy and Ed Bayless of Hillsboro and Rob Rodenfels of Washington, C. H.

Receiving honorable mention were Jim Garrison of Greenfield; Ed Robbins of Hillsboro; David Bihl of Miami Trace; Gary Card and Barry Kelly of Washington; John McElwee, David Carter and Jim Conner of Wilmington; and Seward and Stonerock of Circleville.

Presentation of the SCO trophy to Circleville Coach Don Neff and Chet Iery, team captain, was one of the highlights of the banquet.

THE Football Hall of Fame Foundation awards for the league football player who attained the highest scholastic average and the trophy for the team with the highest average were also presented.

For the second consecutive year, Hillsboro won the team scholastic award.

The individual trophy went to Jim Van Zant, captain of Greenfield McClain's football team.

The hall of fame awards were presented by Ralph Waldo, an officer of the national foundation. He pointed out that the two previous winners, Dave Craig of Miami Trace and Duke Fyffe of Circleville, both are attending college on grid scholarships. Craig is at Northwestern University and Fyffe at Syracuse University.

The individual track winners of 1964, the 1964 All-League baseball selections and the 1964 championship golf team members who are still in school were also recognized.

From Circleville, Doug Pontious, Doug Price and Jim Wood are returning track winners. Chet Iery is the All-League



CHET IERY

baseball team player who will return.

WASHINGTON'S championship golf team has three of its regulars returning. They are Phil Alkire, Steve Stuckert and Steve Heath.

The Circleville Tripletrio provided the entertainment at the banquet. The principal speaker was Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Washington C. H.

Only 120 Ohio Teams Left on Tourney Trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 888-team field was down to 120 today as the state's high school basketball season prepared for the week's district tournaments.

Sectional combat erased 416 of the 476 Class A quintets, and 332 of the 412 Class AA teams—and some of the top talent was among the victims.

But, despite the fact only one of each eight Ohio teams was still in the race, the choices of the sports editors in the final Associated Press polls were faring well. Of the two top tens, only three teams went down to defeat, leaving 17 still on the tournament trail.

The big victims were in Class AA where top-ranked Canton McKinley, winner of 20 straight, was dumped in double overtime by Red Ash's Canton South team, 61-57; and fourth-rated Cincinnati Withrow's 22-game clean record was marred 46-44 by Anderson.

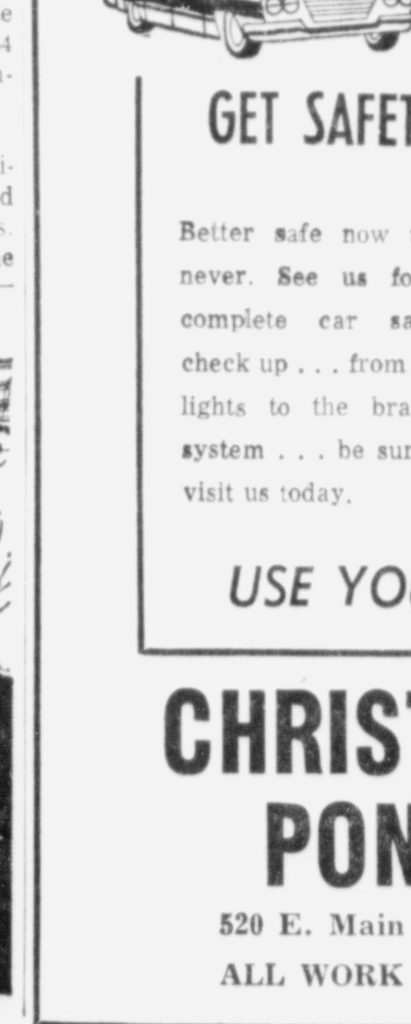
Lakeside, third in Class A, was ousted 62-60 by York Township, but all the others came through.

Three unbeaten teams, Urbana with 22-0 and Lima Shawnee and Youngstown Boardman with 21-0 each, are in the Class AA scrap—and they can't meet before state tournament time.

Three of the four teams in the Cincinnati Class A district meet are in the top 10, and at least two must bow out this week.

In that classy center, second-ranked Batavia (22-0) goes against ninth-place Cincinnati Country Day (16-2), and eighth-ranked Springfield (20-1) meets New Miami (15-5) in Friday's semifinals.

This week's play will cut the fields to 16 in each class for next week's regionals. From next week's play will come the four in each division for the state tournament at Ohio State's St. John Arena, March 26-27.



SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Michigan Unhurt by Loss; Princeton Win Is Must

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan, with Cazzie Russell on the bench, lost one that really didn't matter and Princeton, with Bill Bradley in the drivers' seat, won one that mattered very much, indeed.

The mighty Wolverines, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, found themselves assured of the Big Ten title and the accompanying NCAA tourney berth and had All-America Russell ailing going into Monday night's regular-season windup with Ohio State.

So Coach Dave Strack sat Russell on the bench. Result — a 93-85 Ohio State upset, the top game in a scattering of regular-season activity.

Princeton, meanwhile, got a typical clutch performance from Bradley. Player of the Year and a two-time All-American, in edging Penn State 60-58, and leading the advance of five teams through first-round activity in the far-flung NCAA tourney.

Bradley, who had 22 points, six assists and nine rebounds, scored six clutch points in the last 2½ minutes as the Tigers held off Penn State in the first game of a tripleheader at Philadelphia, with all winners advancing to the semis of the East regional tourney.

Nationally third-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., had its hands full and had to come from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Connecticut while Providence romped over West Virginia 91-67 in the other two.

At Lubbock, Tex., Houston edged Notre Dame 99-98 in overtime as Ed Winch dropped in two free throws with six seconds left and Oklahoma City nipped Colorado State 70-68 on Charlie Hunter's jump shot in the final second. That put Houston in the Midwest regional semis and Oklahoma City in the West semis.

Meanwhile, the tourney field was completed in playoffs at Waco, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, to determine the Southwest and Mid-America Conference representatives. Southern Methodist took Texas 80-78 at Waco and Ohio held off Miami of Ohio, 76-71 at Dayton.

That made the line-up for the NCAA regionals, all Friday and Saturday, with the latest rankings and season records, now read:

East, at College Park, Md. — North Carolina State 20-4 vs. Princeton 20-5, and No. 4 Providence 23-1 vs. No. 3 St. Joseph's, Pa. 26-1.

Midwest, at Lexington, Ky. — No. 1 Michigan 21-3 vs. winner of tonight's Ohio U.-Dayton game, and No. 5 Vanderbilt 23-3 vs. winner of tonight's Eastern Kentucky-DePaul game.

Midwest, at Manhattan, Kan. — Oklahoma State 19-6 vs. Houston 19-8, and Southern Methodist 16-9 vs. Wichita 19-7.

West, at Provo, Utah — San Francisco 23-4 vs. Oklahoma City 20-9, and No. 10 Brigham Young 21-5 vs. No. 2 UCLA 24-2.

Russell, the 6-foot-6 backcourt ace of the nation's top-ranked team, was suffering from a virus and had a fever of 101 when game time came against Ohio State.

He didn't play and the Wolverines suffered their third loss of the season — their first in the Big Ten. The other two losses were by one point, to St. John's and Nebraska.

No. 5 Vanderbilt also closed out its regular season play with a 106-69 romp over Louisiana State.

Russell Credits Honor to Team

BOSTON (AP) — Captain Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics says he owes his National Basketball Association Player of the Year award to his teammates.

For the fourth time in five years and fifth time over-all Russell has been named the league's MVP by the votes of member athletes.

"I may sound corny," Russell said Monday, "but the simple truth of the matter is that I owe this award to my teammates. They have made this the best year I have ever had."

Billy Haughton won 152 harness races during 1964 and boosted his career total to 2,256.



THE BRAVES — The Logan Elm High School basketball team proudly poses with the trophy awarded for winning one half of the Teays Valley sectional tournament. The Braves face Mt. Gilead 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the district tournament at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

Mantle Eyes Return to Center Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees are looking for a center fielder and their new leadoff hitter hopes to win the job during his 10-game trial. Win or lose, he won't have any trouble making the club.

Mickey Mantle seconded Manager Johnny Keane's proposal Monday for a center-field run-off with Roger Maris in the Yankees' first 20 exhibition games. Then Mickey explained why he'd like to return to the position he played for 13 years before quitting it late last season because of his battered knees.

"I think center field is easier to play," Mantle said. "There is more running but it is on a straight line. You just go as far as you can wherever the ball is hit. In right field, there is more quick stopping and that's what I don't like to have to do."

Keane, who has problems 19 other major league pilots would like to have, said he intends to play Mantle in center field for 10 games, then move him to right — with Maris switching to center.

"I want to see which way is best for the team," Keane said. "After 20 games, I believe I'll know, and the one who is in center after that time will be the center fielder."

Mantle will bat first and Maris second in exhibition games. Keane's idea being to give both sluggers more plate appearances and still rest them in the late innings.

Warriors Unhappy
On Home Floor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Other teams leave their hearts and take their victories from San Francisco. But the National Basketball Association squad that calls Civic Auditorium home would rather just leave.

The San Francisco Warriors now have lost 13 straight there since last Dec. 20, including an 111-102 thrashing Monday night by the Baltimore Bullets.

The Warriors, defending Western Division champions, proudly moved from the Cow Palace into their new home at the start of this season and lost the first nine games they played there.

Greenfield Packing Plant Struck by Union

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Meat Cutters and Butcher's Union has struck the Collins Packing Co. here, but operations are continuing.

The company said that about 50 of a total work force of 280 men did not report for work Monday, while a union spokesman estimated the walkout actually involved 150 workers. The union said the strike was called in an effort to gain recognition of the union as bargaining agent.

Billy Haughton won 152 harness races during 1964 and boosted his career total to 2,256.



Logan Elm Braves Set for Contest With Mt. Gilead

Logan Elm, Pickaway County's lone basketball team remaining in tournament action, takes to the floor 9:30 tomorrow night at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Columbus.

The Batling Braves, winner of the Scioto Valley Conference crown and the Teays Valley Sectional, will meet Mt. Gilead.

Mt. Gilead carries a 17-4 record into the game. Logan Elm Coach Keith Merrin reports the Morrow County team is a good scoring and strong rebounding unit.

As far as size and speed are concerned, the teams are about equal, according to Merrin.

THE two big men are Bill Toplyn, a 6-3 cager who is the team's leading scorer and was named most valuable player of the Mid Ohio League and Mike Lancaster, a 6-2 forward who has been one of the outstanding players in tournament action.

The team uses a "three out and two in" offense and the three men out front are Paul Nicholson, a 5-7 guard, Phil Lee, 6-0, and Ralph Smith, 5-11.

All five players are capable of scoring well, according to reports received by Merrin. Defensively the team likes to press, using either a full court press or picking the opposition up tight at mid court. The main defensive formation

used by the team is a 1-2-2. Teams that have beaten Mt. Gilead during the year are Lexington, a strong Class AA unit, Wynford, a Class A team still in tournament action, Ridgedale and Richwood.

"It looks like a pretty evenly matched game, Merrin said today. "It will take a good effort on the part of either team to win."

Other tournament action at the Coiseum begins at 5:30 p.m. Pleasant meets Licking Valley in the first game. The second game, scheduled at 6:30 p. m. pits Aquinas and Big Walnut. At 8 p. m. Lancaster Bishop Fenwick will play Jonathan Alder.

Bosun, a 2-year-old colt during 1964, won four of his six starts and finished second the other two times.

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OU, OSU Win in Clutch Efforts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio State and Ohio University saved their big performances of the season for arch-rivals Michigan and Miami. The Monday night efforts earned the Buckeyes a season-ending victory over the No. 1 ranked Wolverines and sent the Bobcats into the NCAA tournament.

The Bobcats will be trying to come up with their second big night in a row tonight at Bowling Green, Ky., against the University of Dayton in the Midwest Regional.

Monday night's playoff game at the University of Dayton was to determine the Mid-American Conference's representative to the NCAA. Ohio and Miami season.

It took a brilliant performance by sophomore substitute Dave Brown to give Ohio the victory. Brown scored eight straight points in a two-minute scoring streak late in the game that

gave the Bobcats the 76-71 victory.

At Columbus, Michigan was going for a perfect Big Ten season—a feat accomplished only twice before in modern times. But it wasn't to be.

All-America Cazzie Russell watched the game from the Michigan bench with a sore throat and 101-degree temperature. He saw a 93-85 OSU victory.

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor used his absence to give the Buckeyes a slight height advantage and that, along with a stellar 32-point bow-out performance by senior Dick Ricketts, made the difference.

The victory enabled the Buckeyes to close their season at 500-12 and 12. They finished 6-8 in Big Ten play.

Ohio's only unbeaten college team, Central State, takes its 25-0 mark into its first game in the 32-team NAIA tournament at Kansas City tonight. The Marauders take on Jacksonville University of Florida.



Sisler Remembers Hutch, But Drives On with Task

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Sisler anxiously pulled the strings last summer for a man no longer physically able to handle the job. He brought the Cincinnati Reds home tied for second, missing the pennant by one game.

As a reward for his conscientious work, Sisler was named manager of the Reds in October, a few months before the tragic death of Fred Hutchinson due to cancer.

Sisler faces the future with mixed emotions, deeply respectful to the memory of Hutchinson, but intent on putting his own stamp on the ball club.

"All of us who were on the staff still can see Hutch standing in the dugout or sitting in the office. We'll never forget. But little by little those thoughts gradually will slip away. All of us have a job to do."

"I managed on my own last year after Hutch finally had to step down. But I didn't set down the rules. I could change the rotation and I did because Hutch was in no position to do it. I don't know how in the world a man could break in under more distressing conditions."

Sisler has given a great deal of thought to his plans for managing the Reds, with the help of a solid, loyal staff.

"I've seen some rules work one place and not work in others," he said. "The important thing is to back up your rules. I don't mind if a fellow wants to take a drink or a couple of beers. But if they go beyond to the extreme, they hurt the majority of the others."

For years Dick was judged by the impossible standards set by his father, George Sisler, en route to the Hall of Fame. It was difficult to persuade people to rate him on his own merits.

"The first couple of years I worried a lot about it," he said. "It was worse on me than on my brothers because I was a hater. I found out in a hurry I would never match my dad in running, fielding or hitting. I had to make up my mind to go out and do the best I could on my own and forget about any comparisons."

"I often have thought: wouldn't it be something if I could manage in the big leagues and manage better than my dad?"

George Sisler, who soon will be 72, managed the old St. Louis Browns from 1924 to 1926. He didn't win any pennants.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver	(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Chiang Kai-Shek"	
5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker	(4) Trackdown
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(4) Wells Fargo
5:55—(10) Rifleman	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News
6:15—(6) News	6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News	(6) Cheyenne
(10) News	
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C	(10) News
7:30—(4) Mr. Novak	(6) Combat
(10) Many Happy Returns	
8:00—(10) Joey Bishop	8:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C
(6) McHale's Navy	(10) Red Skelton
9:00—(6) Tycoon	9:30—(4) TW-3-C
(6) Peyton Place	(10) Petticoat Junction
10:00—(4) Pope and the Vatican — C	(6) Fugitive
(10) CBS Reports	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports	
11:20—(10) Movie — "Border Incident" — 1949	
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C	(6) Night Life — variety
(10) Jack Benny	

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Producers of NBC's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." recognize a good villain when they see one. This undoubtedly explains why Napoleon Solo Monday night permitted guest star Elsa Lanchester to fall five stories down an elevator shaft and escape with merely a few assorted fractures.

Miss Lanchester, a deliciously droll actress, was happily playing an extremely evil, mad, lady doctor, a Thrush operative equipped with paralyzing rays and other terrible electric equipment. There has not been such a thoroughly enjoyable heavy since Sherlock Holmes met up with Professor Moriarty. Long may Miss Lanchester bedevil our hero.

Jerry Lewis, the comic whose relationship with television has not always been happy, was back Monday night, playing Dr. Green, a neurosurgeon who clowned to conceal his tender heart, in a "Ben Casey" episode on ABC.

Lewis not only starred in the show but also directed. In spite of a soap-opera plot, Lewis was attractive and stylish as a sober-sided actor.

The national Nielsen ratings, covering the period between Feb. 8 and 21, were released Monday and showed NBC in front of its two network competitors with a lead which, though small, was greater than usual. The totals gave NBC 20.5, CBS 19.7, and ABC 19.3.

Familiar shows remained at the top of the list. From top to 10th place in audience popularity, according to the ratings, were Bonanza, Gomer Pyle, the Fugitive and Gilligan's Island (tied), The Andy Griffith Show, Bewitched, The Lucy Show, Walt Disney's Hour, The Red Skelton Show and a Bob Hope comedy special.

Recommended tonight: "The Pope and the Vatican," NBC, 10-11 (EST), a news special which will be a profile of Pope Paul VI and a study of new trends in the Church.

Workman Is Killed By City Bus Wheels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police said a 43-year-old construction worker apparently was drunk when he fell under the wheels of a city bus and was killed Monday at a downtown intersection.

Witnesses said Montro Wise, 43, of Columbus, appeared to stagger alongside the bus after getting off. They said he put his arms on the side of the bus to steady himself, but when it started moving he fell under the rear wheels.

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10. Scandinavian tales

12. Large cat

14. Fuss

15. Transgression

16. Carting vehicle

18. Verb form

19. Whether

20. Harem

23. Ireland

25. Pegot

26. Impure skin coating

28. Disembarks

31. Feudal benefice

33. Yacht

34. Shawls

37. Music note

38. Ahead

39. Sheltered side

40. Astern

41. Mine entrance

44. Formal order

46. Bulging

48. Looks askance

49. Fencing sword

60. Oceans

DOWN

1. Largest ocean

2. Without covering

3. Actor

4. Test

5. Like

6. A light tap

7. Past

8. Half

9. Bouquets

11. Tolerable

13. Sailors

17. Claw

20. Fine

21. Lawn

22. Miss Horne

24. Bridge term

27. Dropped

29. Disagrees

30. Roofing tiles

32. Nourish

34. Ditch around a castle

35. Excessive person

36. Parts of fishing poles

40. Region

42. Mischievous

43. Blind

45. Letter

47. From Lat.

Yesterday's Answer

42. Mischievous

43. Blind

45. Letter

47. From Lat.

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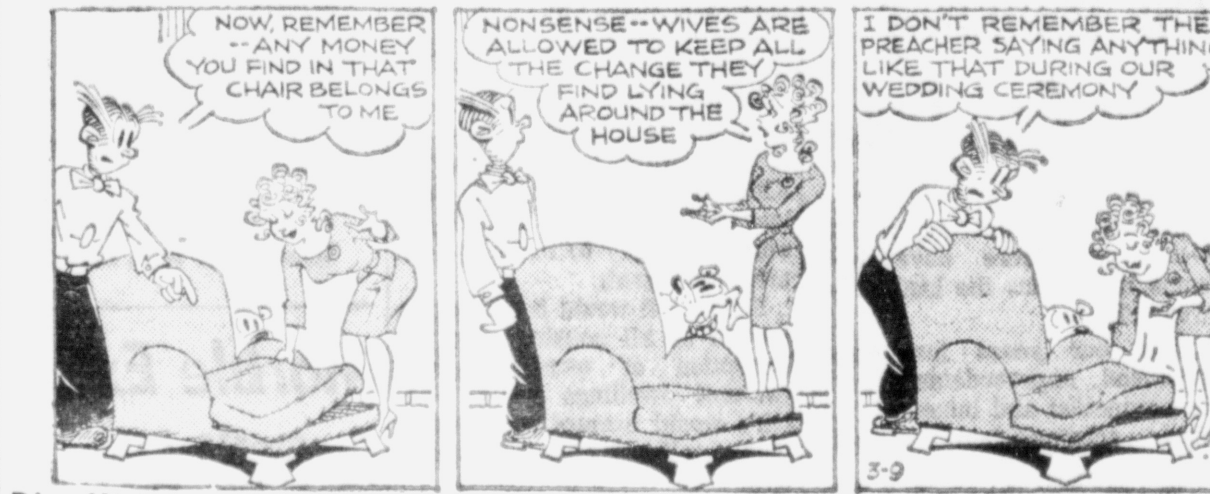
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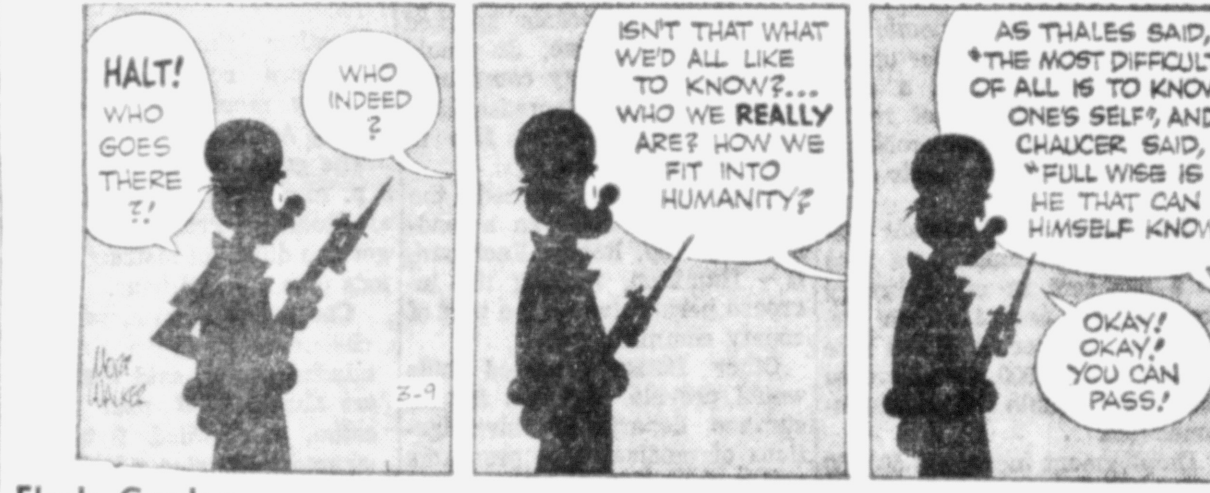
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Skelton Insulated Himself Against His Misfortunes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Little Red and I have a system of dealing with friends who do something bad to us," said Red Skelton, referring to his wife Georgia. "We go out to our tea house, have some iced tea and think of five things we like about the person."

"If the same friend does something bad again, we consider him dead. And you can't say anything bad about the dead, can you?"

The comedian was sitting in his CBS dressing room during a rehearsal break from his television show and telling how he has insulated himself against the misfortunes that sometimes have afflicted his personal life and profession. He has known them all, from betrayal of business associates to loss of his son by leukemia.

Out of all this has come Skelton the philosopher, a man who leads a monastic life although he entertains millions every week. Tonight he does a two-man show with Ed Wynn.

Red spends two days of each week at CBS television city. That is all the time he devotes to the show. He reasons: "All you need is the material to work with and the audience to try it on. They'll tell you if it's any good. If it isn't, you fix it until it is. You don't need more than a day for that."

"I don't understand these shows that take five weeks to put on. Seems to me they get awfully airy."

As soon as the show is taped Tuesday night, he leaves for his home in Palm Springs. He gets there in an hour and 10 minutes by air.

His daily routine for the five days on the desert is a miracle of simplicity. He rises at five, makes breakfast for his daughter, Valentina, washes the dishes, writes a song, goes into town

on errands with Georgia, writes another song and perhaps a short story, works in the gardens. (He has a Japanese garden on one side of the house, an Italian garden on the other). At night he starts and finishes a painting, usually ending after midnight.

High Luster On Economy May Get Dull

NEW YORK (AP) — The business upturn is nearing its sixth week, but there have been some indications the luster may wear off.

The four years just ended produced unprecedented gains in production and incomes. This was accomplished virtually without inflation.

The current boom has been exceeded only twice. If it lasts until April, and all signs indicate that it will, the 50-month duration of the 1933-37 emergence from the depths of the Great Depression will be equalled.

That would leave as a target the expansion of six years and eight months that began with rearmament in 1939 and ended with the mild recession of 1946 at the end of World War II.

If the upturn is to set a record, it would have to last through 1967.

Whether this is possible is at best uncertain. President Johnson has said that economic recessions are not inevitable. But some elements of the economic community contend that the business cycle is still present and that sooner or later a recession will occur.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor discounted the likelihood of an early downturn. He said the economy is marching ahead, paced by huge output of steel and automobiles.

Connor reported that planned industry outlays for plant and equipment this year will be \$2 billion to \$3 billion higher than previously estimated.

On the darker side, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, noted three major uncertainties: the threat of a steel strike, the possibility of resurgent inflation and the problems of the balance of payments deficit.

The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose to 5 per cent in mid-February from 4.8 per cent a month earlier. The number of jobless rose 222,000 to 4,218,000. The increase was about double the usual seasonal rise.

Employment increased 500,000 to a total of 69,496,000.

President Johnson outlined to Congress a new goal for attaining full employment. This could be done, he said, through a 4.75 per cent rise in real national output every year through 1970.

He said this rate was achieved in 1964 under the stimulus of tax reduction but it far exceeds any gains the nation has been able to sustain for more than a brief period in modern peacetime history.

The Commerce Department reported there was little change in January from the high December levels of new orders and shipments by manufacturers.

New orders totaled \$39.7 billion against \$39.6 billion in December. Shipments dropped about \$230 million to \$39.1 billion.

Steel production during the week dipped 1/2 per cent from the previous week to 2,723,000 tons but was 17 per cent above a year earlier. Most of the curtailment was in the Chicago and Detroit areas, where snow hampered operations.

Public Housing Bill Aired by Senate Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate Labor and Commerce Committee called for testimony today on legislation to ban racial discrimination in public housing.

Sen. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R - Montgomery, committee chairman and author of one of two bills up for consideration, said proponents will speak at the initial hearings today and Wednesday.

Whalen's bill is more lenient than the labor-backed proposal of Democratic leader Frank W. King of Toledo, and it was amended today to make it even more stringent.

King's bill would ban discrimination in all housing with the exception of owner-occupied, two-unit dwellings while Whalen's would exempt owner-occupied dwellings of four units or less.

Rep. Carl B. Stokes, D-Cuyahoga, introduced a third bill last night in the house which he said "will let us keep our standards" in the event a weaker measure comes out of the Senate.

Stokes' bill is the same as King's except for two provisions he said were "inadvertently left out" of the Senate measure. He said King agreed to have his bill amended to include the provisions.

They would give the Ohio Civil Rights Commission authority to initiate investigations and to obtain injunctions while complaints are being investigated, Stokes said.

Sensors held a brief floor session as the lawmakers returned from weekend recess but it was long enough to produce a hint of more developments in the gubernatorial appointment hassle.

Sen. Charles J. Gurnea, D-Mahoning, invited Sen. William H. Deddens, R-Hamilton, to join him in a bipartisan resolution calling for a Senate investigation of appointment practices by GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Deddens' declared comment on Carney's proposal.

The House passed three bills by lopsided margins although one of the proposals sparked considerable debate. It would double the \$5-a-day compensation of jurors and increase their travel allowance from five to eight cents a mile.

Representatives passed the measure 96-24 after an amendment by Rep. Robert Reckman, R - Hamilton, making the increase permissive on the part of county commissioners.

Other House - passed bills would provide expenses for insurance department investigations of medical care programs and permit the sale of a state-inherited parcel of land in Cleveland.

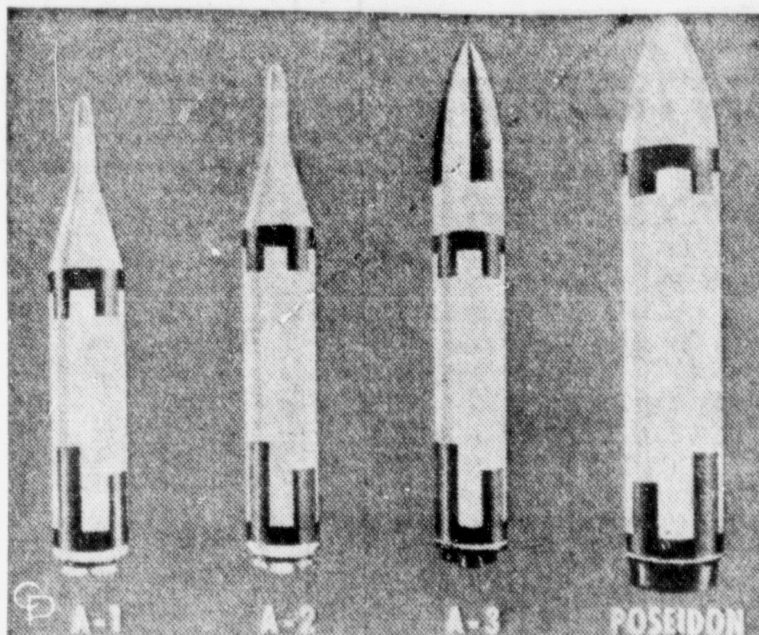
Nineteen bills and five resolutions were introduced in the House, while the Senate received five new proposals.

New House bills would suspend the driver's licenses of 16 and 17-year-olds convicted of reckless operation, permit creation of regional transit authorities, require fences and warning signs at abandoned gravel pits, and create a transportation division in the development department.

Ohio's voting age would be reduced from 21 to 19 and capital punishment abolished under constitutional resolutions offered in the House. Both would require approval by three-fifths majority in each chamber as well as voter approval.

Composer of the sentimentally southern "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" — James A. Bland — was of African descent and was born in Flushing, N.Y.

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 9, 1965



POLARIS HAS A DESCENDENT—These drawings from the Defense Department compare the line of Polaris submarine missiles with upcoming Poseidon, which is bigger and more powerful. The Poseidon would require only minor modifications in the subs, says Lockheed Missiles, prime contractor.

Marble Extravaganza Is Still Drawing Gripes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A game of musical chairs is under way on Capitol Hill, and it's not entirely harmonious.

Three hundred congressmen and their staffs are involved in a gradual, massive reshuffling of offices due to the opening of that marble extravaganza, the Rayburn House Office Building.

But all is not joy as some of the most senior members begin moving from the two older buildings — the Cannon and Longworth — into the 169 new four-room suites in the Rayburn.

There are mutterings about kitchens with neither sinks nor water, about the grand built-in safes for each member, about narrow corridors, about the layout of the suites that makes it impossible for a congressman to walk directly from his private office into his staff's workroom.

Yet, off each congressman's private office is a nook that appears to have started out as serving bar with a shelf and cabinets. There's no refrigerator, but there is a magnificent combination safe that's about four feet wide and almost as high.

"All I've got in it is stamps," said one member.

"The comptroller of Sears Roebuck doesn't have a safe that big," marveled another.

While there are plenty of complaints, which is usually the case with any new building, many members prefer to keep their private because the criticisms reportedly are beginning to irritate some of the leadership.

Also there's the philosophical view as expressed by one congressman: "Some of the problems are temporary, some are so permanent nothing can be done about them now, and anyway I'm damned glad to be here."

College 'Sex Norms' Discussion Cancelled

CLEVELAND (AP)—A panel discussion on changing sex norms of college students was cancelled at St. John College auditorium because the dean of students there said "We were not given a complete list of the panelists and the topic had not been sufficiently defined."

"When it was found what points of view would be taken up we thought it would be better not to have it at all," Dr. Rita E. Bergman, dean of students at St. John, said Monday. She did not say what the points were.

Richard Pettit, president of the flying group, stressed that the organization's meetings are open to the general public, not just flying enthusiasts.

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Composer of the sentimentally southern "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" — James A. Bland — was of African descent and was born in Flushing, N.Y.

Bliss Policies Are Unchanged

Andrews Named New Ohio Chief

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — John S. Andrews is Ohio's new Republican chairman, but the party's policies, at least for the time being, will be those of Ray C. Bliss, who is stepping down after 16 years as state chairman to lead the party nationally.

Andrews, Lucas County GOP chairman, was selected Monday to take the reins of the state organization April 1, the day Bliss succeeds Dean Burch as national chairman.

The 45-year-old Toledoan indicated "no immediate plans" or new policies for the state organization. "Bliss' policies are good," he said after his election, "and I certainly want to keep them."

Andrews said first on his agenda are meetings with Gov. James A. Rhodes, Bliss, who he used to work for in state headquarters, and other party leaders.

The new chairman, asked whether he would call himself a liberal or a conservative Republican, said his only political label is as a "professional politician" who is interested in party structure.

Andrews won the position in a 29-15 vote over Kent B. McGough, Allen County chairman. McGough, moved for a unanimous decision after his 14-vote defeat.

After the balloting, the 48-year-old Lima politician said the meeting had been "amiable" and that he would continue his party work in Allen County. He added that his party ambitions had not been killed by losing to Andrews.

Bliss said that before the election he recommended a salary of \$20,000 a year for Andrews with \$5,000 for expenses.

The committee tabled a resolution by Chester K. Gillespie of Cleveland, urging Republicans in Congress to condemn alleged brutality in breaking up a march Sunday in Selma, Ala. The Negro committee member also asked that GOP congressmen ask the President to send federal marshals there to prevent similar incidents.

Production Halted By Ravenna Factory

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Operations were suspended by the Flint-Kote Co. here Monday, idling 180 production workers.

A. E. Alpine, the plant manager, would not say why the plant was shut down or when it might reopen. Production was halted in the midst of contract negotiations with the United Cement and Gypsum Workers Union, whose contract expired Monday.

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STRIKE DEADLINE EXTENSION REFUSED—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald (right) and Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel enter separate doors to a conference room in Pittsburgh to discuss resumption of formal contract negotiations with the nation's steel producers. Later McDonald revealed he has refused to grant an immediate extension of the union's May 1 strike deadline.

New Ohio GOP Chieftain Is Very Much Like Bliss

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — John S. Andrews is a professional political manager in the mold of Ray C. Bliss, the man he succeeds as state Republican chairman.

The 6-foot, sandy-haired Andrews has worked under Bliss at various times in GOP state headquarters, and he has developed a strong, well-knit party organization in Lucas County over the past decade.

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans here, but under the direction of the 45-year-old professional politician the GOP elected a mayor and captured control of City Council. The Republicans won eight of nine council seats in 1961 and continued to maintain control in 1963 by winning six seats in that year's election.

Andrews is highly articulate, but like Bliss he prefers to stay in the background and let the candidates do the talking.

He was born in Cincinnati April 25, 1919, and was introduced to politics at an early age, distributing campaign literature at the age of 13 for his uncle, the late Probate Court Judge Edgar W. Norris.

Before he took up politics as a career, Andrews had established himself in business and

had been active in civic affairs. He was named Toledo's man of the year in 1953, and holds a state Junior Chamber of Commerce Service Award.

A University of Toledo graduate and Air Force veteran, Andrews was in the insurance business before he joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in 1946. He was director of public relations for Owens-Corning when he worked under Bliss on the state GOP headquarters staff during the 1954 election.

Owens - Corning has been a major contributor to the Republican Party here.

Andrews resigned from Owens-Corning in 1953 to take the job of executive director of the Lucas County GOP organization. He was the first full-time director to be hired by any political party here.

Last year Andrews, who was divorced, married the former Ann Carney of Castalia, who was secretary to U.S. Rep. Charles D. Mosher and who served as traveling secretary for Henry Cabot Lodge when he ran for vice president in 1960.

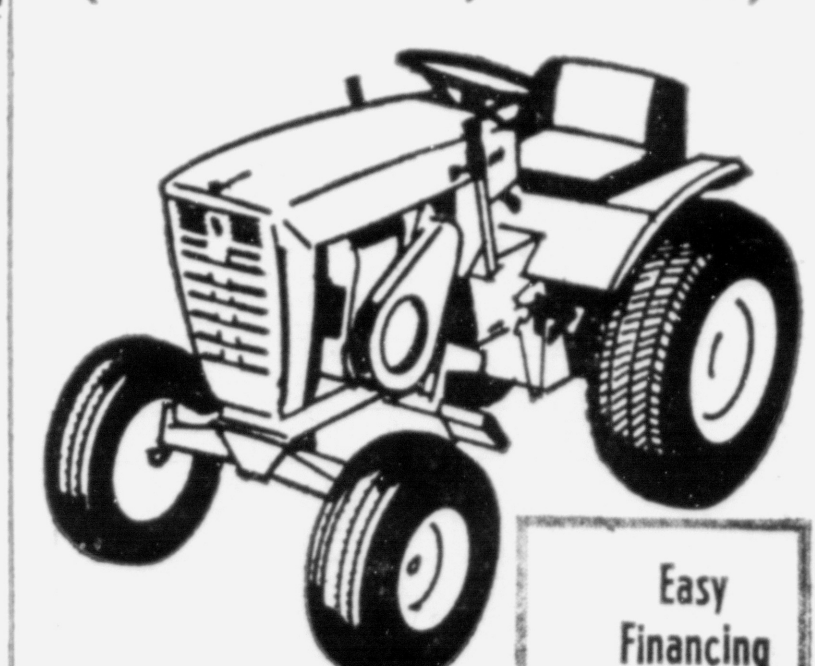
Even the honeymoon had a political flavor. They honeymooned in California, where Andrews was a delegate to the GOP national convention.

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State Seeks Use Of VA Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State officials have asked the federal government for permission to convert the Broadview Heights Veterans Administration Hospital in Brecksville to an institution for mentally retarded children.

Martin A. Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said Monday he had filed formal application with the government Friday asking for transfer of the VA facility to his department.

Broadview Heights Hospital is one of 11 facilities which the Veterans Administration plans to close, probably by June.

Janis said the department also has made application to retain the now-vacated Crile VA Hospital at Parma. He said facilities at Broadview could be put to use almost at once.

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